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The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLEOD
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VOL. XXVI., No. 47 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1934 Price $2.00 Per Year In Advance

VACANCY TO BE FILLED ON SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

The Council of the Town of Wainwright met in regular session in the Council Chamber at 8 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, the 18th instant.

The members of Council present at this meeting were Mayor Forster and Councillors Billing, Welch, McLeod, Coursier and Link.

The recorded proceedings of Council at its regular meeting of September 4th, 1934 were read and, on motion, were confirmed and adopted as written.

Notice was received from the Royal Alexandria Hospital of the admission of Harry Bowers to that hospital and, on motion, the notice was ordered filed.

Mr. L. J. Killoran, Secretary-Treasurer of the Wainwright Roman Catholic Separate School District Number 31, gave notice of a vacancy on the Board of Trustees of that district, occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Robert Tierney, and, on motion, his communication was referred to the Committee on Property, Assessment and By-laws for the preparation of the necessary by-law for the appointment of a returning officer for the conducting of an election for the filling of the vacancy, after which the communication was ordered filed.

On motion, the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer was authorized to issue transfer of Lots 13, 14 and 15 in Block 7 Plan 6445V in favor of Mrs. Edna L. Link, attaching the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright thereto under their respective signatures.

On motion, By-law Number 218, being a by-law appointing a returning officer for the purpose of conducting an election of a school trustee to fill a vacancy on the Board of the Wainwright Roman Catholic Separate School District Number 31, was introduced.

Under regular procedure, By-law Number 218 received its first and second reading and by unanimous consent was also read a third time at this meeting and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized to sign the said by-law and to attach the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright thereto.

On motion, the arrangement of terms of sale and the upset prices of lots under which parcels will be offered for sale under the Tax Recovery Act on the 15th of October, 1934 as advertised was placed in the hands of the Committee on Property, Assessment and By-Laws for adjustment and report to Council.

Councillor Welch gave notice that owing to the inclement weather of the past two weeks and the prospect of its continuance for some time, he will at the next regular meeting of Council on October 2nd, 1934 introduce a motion to amend the taxing resolution, passed at the regular meeting of June 5th, 1934, by striking out all words of the said motion following the words: "paid to the Secretary-Treasurer," where the latter words first appear in the said motion, and by substituting in place of the words so struck out, the words: "On or before the 1st day of November, A.D., 1934."

On motion, Council was regularly adjourned.

Bank of Montreal Issue Fourteenth Crop Report

General: Threshing is well advanced in the southern and central areas of the three prairie provinces but intermittent showers have delayed operations in the north, where the crop is more backward and where the grades will be lower owing to damage by frost. Pastures have benefited by rains but further moisture is required in southern and central areas to aid fall plowing. In Quebec crops in general are up to average throughout the province. In Ontario heavy rainfall has benefited corn and root crops which now give good promise. In New Brunswick grains promise an average yield and potatoes are a good crop. In Nova Scotia crops are below average due to dry weather. In British Columbia crops generally are good. Details follow:

Alberta

Northeastern area: Wheat is mostly cut and about 25 per cent. threshed. Considerable areas of coarse grains are still uncut. Yields and grades vary considerably. Southeastern area: Harvesting is nearing completion. Wheat is grading high with yields varying from poor to fair. Western area—Wheat cutting is almost completed, but only a small percentage is threshed. Harvesting of a satisfactory crop of sugar beets has commenced.

Saskatchewan

Northern area: From 50 to 60 per cent. of the wheat threshing has been completed and reports indicate a wide variation in yields. Coarse grains are a light crop. Southern area: Threshing is nearing completion and most of the wheat is grading high but yields are poor. Coarse grains were a failure, or were cut for green feed.

Manitoba

Threshing is nearing completion except in the most northerly area. The wheat yield is slightly above that of last year and to date is grading high. Many districts are short of feed and grains and fodder will require to be shipped into drought areas of the south west.

Straps on License Plates Bring Fine In Court

VEGREVILLE— Automobile dealers may not carry license plates on their cars hanging by straps decided Magistrate Gore-Hickman of Vegreville, in police court in Mundare. A dealer had been haled before the court charged with a contravention of the vehicle and highway traffic act in that his plates were not rigidly attached to his car.

In imposing a fine of $5 and costs his worship pointed out that suspending the plates by straps, which made them swing back and forth as the car sped along the highway, defeated the entire purpose of the act since the rear plate in particular would not be visible when the car was in motion.

It is believed that this is the first prosecution of its kind in the province.

The Vegreville Magistrate was right under the highway act in this case, in the view of E. Trowbridge, deputy provincial secretary. The act, he commented, says only that license plates must be "firmly" fixed to the automobile, and the word "rigidly" might be more explicit.

Local Manager Attends Banker's Convention

C. W. McBride, manager of the Bank of Montreal branch here was in attendance along with twenty others, at a two-day conference and convention at the Macdonald, in Edmonton last week. The program included discussions on a wide variety of subjects. Among those present were O. R. Sharp, of Montreal, assistant manager and W. M. McDonell, of Calgary, superintendent of Alberta branches.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

A meeting for Tax Payers only will be held in the Town Hall on Friday, September 28th, at 8.00 p.m. sharp, called for the purpose of voting on the question of this Town acquiring it's gas utility.

In your own interest. BE THERE.

Signed:

Committee appointed by Council to work on Gas Franchise:

H. L. Coursier, Chairman
H. C. Link
F. E. McLeod
M. L. Forster, Mayor

D. Wallace Feted On His Departure

On Friday evening last in the Masonic Hall a farewell party was sponsored for Mr. Douglas Wallace, who left on the following Sunday to continue his studies at the University of Alberta. During the evening games and dancing were enjoyed by all present. A delightful little lunch was served around midnight by the ladies. After all joining hand and singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow," the party broke up.

The orchestra members were the Misses G. Wittmann, E. Fish, M. Lane and Messrs. B. Armstrong, W. Dempsey, H. Leroux and E. Lane.

Two Railways Sponsor Maple Leaf Contest

The sheer beauty of the Autumn foliage, and the flaming colors which stretch for many miles through the Canadian forests at this time of the year are again being emphasized by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways according to their statement today announcing a nation-wide Maple Leaf contest. This competition designed to encourage a greater interest in the Canadian autumn scene offers an opportunity for all Canadians to combine their knowledge of their National Emblem with their appreciation of the magnificent coloring which makes a visit to the autumn countryside so attractive. The competition is divided into two phases, first for the most beautiful leaf, and secondly for the largest leaf, and is being conducted on a wider and more comprehensive scale than the first competition which was held last year, when the public submitted more than 10,000 leaves for the consideration of the judges elected from the Royal Canadian Academy.

The two railways are this year offering $100 in prizes. The first prize for the most beautiful maple leaf will be $50, the second prize $20, and the third prize $10. The first prize for the largest maple leaf is $15, and the second prize $5. Judges in the largest leaf phase of the competition will be C. B. Brown, Chief Engineer of the Canadian National Railways, and J. M. R. Fairbairn, Chief Engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Simple regulations govern the competition. All leaves entered must be gathered within two miles of a station of either railway, and each leaf must be mounted on a separate card with gummed paper to hold the stalk in place. Each entry must be forwarded packed flat between two pieces of stiff cardboard and accompanied by a sheet of paper five inches by seven inches on which must be written the name and address of the sender, the date of gathering, and the name of the railway station near which the leaves are gathered. Contestants must not write their names on the card on which the leaves are mounted. No entry is to contain more than five leaves, though the contestant may forward as many entries as desired.

In view of the fact that it is the intention of the Railways to arrange a coast to coast exhibition for the most beautiful leaves, the regulations provide that all leaves submitted are to become the property of the railways. The contest is not open to employees of either railway, but in view of the wide interest being taken by the children throughout Canada, is open to members of their families.

The decision selecting the most beautiful maple leaf will be based on color as well as shape while the decision on the largest leaf will be guided by surface area.

Complete information can be obtained from any Canadian National or Canadian Pacific agent, and all entries must be addressed to Post Office Box 1500, Montreal, Quebec.

Judging from the magnificent specimens of autumn colored leaves which poured in last year, the entries will, it is expected, reach a truly tremendous total. The first prize last year was won by Mrs. C. McConnell of Fredericton, with a leaf from a Red Maple, while special awards were won by enthusiastic nature lovers in Ontario and Quebec. The largest leaf award went to British Columbia when youthful Bobby Hume surprised the pundits of the railroad engineering world by submitting a leaf containing 222 square inches.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Adeline Rebekah Lodge wish to thank all those who in any way helped to make their card party and dance a success. Also the local orchestra for generously donating their services.

UNITED CHURCH LADIES AID HOLD SUCCESSFUL SUPPER

The delicious bean supper on Saturday night last, under the auspices of the United Church Ladies' Aid was quite a success. Including the "White Elephant Sale" approximately thirty-five dollars was cleared, the ladies being quite satisfied with the results of their efforts.

Local Dealer Wins Reversed Decision

When Ernest Isler, Wetaskiwin district farmer, purchased what he thought was a two-ton truck, used it for some time and then sued the automobile dealer for alleged misrepresentation, he won the case. But the Alberta appeal court, reviewing the transaction, decided that Isler by retaining the truck and using it had completed the contract, and reversed the decision of the trial judge.

The truck was purchased from A. Dupre and financed through the Industrial Acceptance Corporation Ltd., who became defendants in a court action started by Isler after they had seized the truck for nonpayment. Mr. Justice Ives ruled in favor of Isler in a supreme court hearing in Wetaskiwin.

The appellate division allowed the appeal and dismissed the action with costs against Isler. Gerald O'Connor acted for the appellants while W. J. Shortreed appeared for Isler.

Giddy Gadders Hold Delightful Social

The Giddy-Gadders held a delightful party at the home of Miss Beatrice McKay, Friday evening last. During the evening a few hands of "Crazy Bridge" was played and everyone present had one glorious time. The prize winners at cards were Miss Evelyn Kemp and Bill Cowley. A dainty lunch was served by the members before the break-up and everyone present voted the party "the best yet."

C.N.R. Revenues Show Substantial Increase

The upturn in business is having its effects upon railway earnings which show a gain of 13.6 per cent. in gross revenues for the lines of the two Canadian systems for the first seven months of the present as compared with last year. Canadian National gross revenues increased by $10,329,000.

The construction industry in Canada shows an increase of approximately 10 per cent July over June this year, as compared with the same month of 1933.

TOWNS UNDER TWO FLAGS LIVE LIKE ONE FAMILY

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—St. Stephen New Brunswick, Canada, and Calais, Maine, U.S.A., are under different flags but for most purposes are one community, and their circumstances are extraordinary.

St. Stephen and Calais are separated by the St. Croix river. But when the fire alarm sounds in either town the brigades of both towns answer it. The water used in both communities comes from the Canadian side but is distributed by a Calais company, and Calais is said to be the only town in the world dependent upon a foreign country for its water supply. The towns use a common source of gas and electricity.

Intermarriage across the international boundary is so much a matter of course that many persons are uncertain of their own citizenship.

On Monday night the usual meeting of the N.I. club was held at the home of Mrs. G. Steel.

Are You Falling Away From Church?

Did you attend church or Sunday school last year?. Have you allowed the holidays to wean you away? Are you a newcomer to town?

Listen! Sunday, September 30th, is Rally Day in the United church. The morning worship is at 11 a.m. and is a joint service of the Sunday school and the regular morning service. We invite you to rally yourself with our church activities.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at this service.

Curler's Dance Truly Splendid Affair

The dance sponsored by the local curling club on Tuesday evening of last week turned out a great success with a large crowd of both young and old, which could not resist the strains of the local orchestra. Minuets, circle two-steps and schottishes were played for the older folks, although it was noted that the younger generation entered into them with great zest.

A dainty lunch was served at midnight and after supper the hall was cleared and dancing continued in full sway until 2.30. All in all the dance was a great success both financially and socially.

Elite Theatre Showing Double Feature Film

The highly successful farcio-comedy of two able comedians, Frank Morgan and Joseph Cawthorn, provides the central theme and the proper touch to the comedy drama entitled "Best of Enemies", showing at the Elite Theater on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, September 29th and October 1st and 2nd.

Morgan, a builder in New York, and Cawthorn, German-accented saloon owner, live next door and are continually at each other's throat. They refuse to permit their children, Morgan's son and Cawthorn's daughter, to play together, and when Morgan wants to buy Cawthorn's lease, he refuses. Then comes prohibition, Morgan is successful, Cawthorn is forced to close, and moves back to Germany with his daughter.

The scene moves 12 years ahead, with Morgan a successful builder and Cawthorn a beer garden proprietor in Berlin. Cawthorn thoroughly hates the very name of Hartman (Morgan). Rogers, Morgan's son, persuades his father to permit him to study music in Berlin and there he meets Miss Nixon, Cawthorn's daughter, studying in the same conservatory. They fall in love, but Rogers keeps his real name a secret from Cawthorn, whose beer garden he makes famous by the introduction of a jazz band. Morgan visits Germany and the famous beer garden accompanied by the blonde Miss Nissen. He sees his son leading the band and the story comes out. They all return to America on the same boat, and Rogers frames each of the two into believing the other has asked that "bygones be bygones." It succeeds, but even in the reconciliation, the two begin a squabble. Morgan with his timid mannerisms and Cawthorn with his amusing anger of speech, are extremely comic, and they and their comedy should form the basis of the selling of the picture.

As is usually the case in the westerns with George O'Brien, the background and photography of "Smoke Lightning" showing at the Elite on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, September 29th and October 1st and 2nd, is excellent. The story runs more or less in the routine manner, with some human interest, suspense, comedy, and the usual horseback riding. The human interest is brought about by O'Brien's attachment to a young orphan girl, owner of a ranch, and laughs are brought about by the way in which he and his pal try to dress the child in skirts; she had been accustomed to wearing trousers at all times. The closing situation showing the villain abducting the child is fairly exciting, particularly when the hero on horseback, races after the train on which the child was being taken away.

Rebekah Lodge Hold Evening's Entertainment

A nice little crowd turned out for the Rebekah Lodge card party in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Thursday evening last. Cards commenced on time and competition for the various prizes was very keen. The honors at cards were won by the folowing: Ladies' 1st, Mrs. D. W. Davison; 2nd, Mrs. W. Arkwright; gent's 1st, W. Adams; 2nd, R. G. Dunsmore. The lowest score of the evening being turned in by Lorne Mitchell (94).

After a dainty lunch was served by the younger members of the lodge, the floor was cleared for a few hours dancing. Music was supplied by Miss B. McKay, Mrs. E. Ganderton, and Messrs. A. Adams, V. Ganderton and H. Renville.

Mrs. E. Peterson left last week for Edmonton where she will resume her duties as matron in the St. Joseph's College there.

WAHLSTROM AND CASTLE DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale, No. 392, held in the Municipal Office, on Saturday, September 15th, 1934, all Councillors being in attendance with Reeve Wahlstrom presiding.

Moved by Smith—That minutes of the last regular meeting, held on August 18th, be adopted as read.—C.U.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That minutes of last meeting, dealing with the time set for this meeting, be rescinded, and that we meet at the usual hour.—C.U.

Moved by Valleau—That account from the University hospital for $7.50 against Chas. Ferguson, be tabled until next meeting.—C.U.

Moved by Treffry—That By-law, No. 46, (Domestic Animals Act), as approved by the Minister of Municipal affairs, be received and placed on file with the records of the district.—C.U.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That annual fee of $15.00 be ordered paid to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts.—C.U.

Moved by Smith—That Reeve Wahlstrom and Clr. Castle be appointed delegates to represent this district at the annual convention to be held in Calgary, on November 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, 1934.—C.U.

Moved by Smith—That Clr. Valleau be appointed alternative delegate in the event of one of the former commission being unable to attend.

Moved by Castle—That notice of admittance of C. McPeak, to the Wainwright municipal hospital, be received and filed.—C.U.

Moved by Treffry—That the premium of $11.00 be paid, renewing burglary insurance on office safe, with the Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company.—C.U.

Moved by Treffry—That the following labor sheets be ordered paid:

No. 27, Div. 1, $99; No. 28, Div. 5, $18.35; No. 29, Div. 2, $91.25; No 30, Div. 2, $14.00. —C.U.

Moved by Castle—That the monthly statement, for the month of August as submitted by the Secretary, be filed.—C.U.

Moved by Valleau—That the following correspondence be ordered filed:

Old Age Pensions Dept., Dept. of Municipal Affairs re L. E. Pogue and G. H. Langmuir, Alberta Assessment Commission, re Wild Lands Assessment, Credit-Foncier re P. C. Tribe.—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That the following acounts be ordered paid:

J. Stone, pests	$ 3.00
A. Ohlin, pests	3.00
N. Person, pests	3.00
Yaffe Store, supplies, Div. 2	.50
G. C. Hobbs, supplies, Div. 3	1.20
Wain. Hospital, McPeak	7.00
Czar Mercantile, supplies	3.75
Child Welfare Dept.	6.00
Edgerton, relief	11.00
I. H. Robertson, weeds	6.00
J. D. Adams Ltd. Div. 3	7.40
R. H. Valleau, Clr. fees & mlge.	6.80
Wm Castle "	3.70

—C.U.

Moved by Treffry—That Dr. York be tendered the sum of $50 as full settlement of his account rendered for the Peterson cases.—C.U.

Moved by Valleau—That Clr. Castle continue to act as Deputy Reeve.—C.U.

Moved by Smith—That Tax Sale be postponed until December 17th, 1934. —C.U.

Moved by Castle—That we do now adjourn. —C.U.

Air Mail Service Across Canada In 16 Hours

WINNIPEG—A Canadian transcontinental airway service will be ready for operation late in 1935, with the idea of transporting mails from Montreal to Vancouver in sixteen hours — as compared to the four days necessary by railroad trains.

Work on landing fields in this 3,000-mile airway is progressing rapidly, and when they meet the physical requirements they will be equipped with boundary lights and beacons, searchlights, radio beams and teletype apparatus. Present plans call for the use of aeroplanes with a cruising speed of 170 miles and a maximum of 200 miles which will travel from Montreal to Winnipeg in seven hours and complete the journey to the Pacific coast in another nine hours. A similar fast service will be given out of and into Toronto by machines which will connect with the Montreal 'planes at North Bay or Sudbury, in Northern Ontario.

Construction of a chain of landing fields has been under way for two years, and most of the labour done in the Dominion Government's scheme of labor camps for the relief of unemployed single men, who have their board and lodging and nominal remuneration. Decision as to operation of the mail route by private contact or as a government service has yet to be made. It is stated, however, that the carriage of passengers will not be undertaken until the route has had a thorough test with His Majesty's mails.

Bee Demonstration at Irma and Vermilion

For the benefit of the beekeepers of this part of Alberta, the provincial department of agriculture has arranged a demonstration on preparing bees for wintering. The demonstration will be held at Irma on October 4th, and at Vermilion on October 5th.

It is proposed to demonstrate feeding of bees and the different types of packing to bring the bees into the condition in which they should be before entering the winter. The particular bees to be used for the demonstration now will be opened again next spring when other demonstrations will be held at which results of present ones may be seen.

All those interested in these demonstrations are invited to attend.

Newspapers In Canada High Place In Advertis'g

TORONTO—A compilation showing the amount of advertising published by newspapers in the United States and Canada during the first half of the present year gave second and third places to two Toronto dailies. First place was taken by a newspaper in the United States. Other Canadian dailies made a good showing.

Volume of newspaper advertising is accepted as an important index of business conditions.

Canada has a total of 1166 publications issued at regular intervals. Of these 112 are daily papers, seven triweekly, twenty are semi-weekly, 984 appear weekly, 17 are bi-weekly, 33 semi-monthly, 418 monthly, 38 quarterly and 27 miscellaneous.

RURAL PHONE COMPANY BEING PLANNED

A meeting was held on Friday evening, September 21 in the Sydenham school house of the rate payers of the district. Plans were discussed to form a telephone company of circuits one and seven. The speakers were O. L. Michon, local manager and Mr. Richards, of Edmonton. The directors of the newly formed company are Messrs. A. Kinghorn, L. Killoran, J. W. Fraser, L. Bean and F. Seabrook.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. Baxter is home from the hospital and progressing nicely.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Francis Buhl was placed in the local hospital owing to a throat ailment. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Princess' Face to Smile Out on New $10. Bills

The face of the best loved child in the British Empire will smile out from the new Canadian $10 bills when the new Bank of Canada takes over the first quota of the Dominion's currency.

Little Princess Elizabeth has been chosen for one denomination. His Majesty's portrait will be on another, the Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal family on other bills.

The new bank notes will be smaller than the present issues of the Dominion and the chartered banks. They will measure 6 inches by 2⅞ inches. The present bills are 7⅜ inches by 3⅜. The new bills are shorter but wider than the small United States bills, which are 6 5-16 by 2 11-16.

The final designs have not yet been decided upon but some bills are now in the hands of the engravers. It will be at least four months before they are ready for circulation. Under the Bank Act the chartered banks will start to lose their bank note circulation privileges in 1936.

TODAY & TOMORROW

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

CLASSICS . . . . on the screen

Passing a motion picture theater the other day overheard two young women talking. They were typical "cheap" city girls, the sort that constantly seek "thrills", mistaking emotional excitement for happiness.

The picture at the theater was "Jane Eyre". "Aw, we don't want to see that; it's nothing but a classic," said one of them.

That attitude, that anything that isn't "modern" hasn't anything in it for folk of today, is prevalent, I observe, among the unintelligent and half-educated. Yet "Jane Eyre" has been one of the great successes of the films of 1934, as was "Little Women" before it; suggesting to me that the scornful attitude of those who regard themselves as sophisticated is not as widespread a many people think.

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ADVENTURE . . . always thrills

A wholesome adventure story dramatically told that will live longer than its author's reputation in other fields is Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." And if any one has any doubt as to whether a "clean" motion picture will be a box-office success he ought to see the crowds standing in line at the box-office where the new film of "Treasure Island" is being shown.

Incidentally, I hear that one of the large film companies is preparing to produce that other great "classic" of English literature, the first novel written in our language, "Robinson Crusoe." I have long wondered why that hadn't been done.

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REVIVALS . . . . pack 'em in

Further evidence that you can please the theater-going public other than by constantly giving them something a little newer and a little rawer than what went before is to be found in the current revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, in New York, by an English company which for years has played nothing else. The largest crowds to attend any New York play in years swamp the theater every night.

A great English actor-manager, Sir Nigel Playfair, died the other day. His chief claim to fame was that he put on a revival of John Gays' "Beggar's Opera," first produced about 1730, and it had a continuous run for more than 1,100 performances, proving that English audiences, like Americans, don't care how old a thing is so long as it is good.

And, incidentally, one of the most successful plays given at our Berkshire Playhouse in my home town the past summer was Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

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ANTIQUES . . . . and "taste"

The interest in ancient things does not end with plays and books. There has grown up a great interest, in the past forty or fifty years, in the collection of what are generally classified as antiques. Old glass, old china, old books, old furniture, old anything-and-everything, command a market, even in times of depression.

Here, again, there is great confusion in the minds of the many, who imagine that the value of these things derives from their age alone. That has much to do with it, but discriminating people never buy anything merely because it is old. Leaving historical associations out of the picture, the value of antiques depends upon whether they are, first, more beautiful than their modern counterparts; second, better made and more durable. The beauty may in part be due to age, and the durability and quality of workmanship is often testified to by the fact that they have existed and been in use for a century or two.

But when a common pine shoemaker's bench, such as I used to see the village cobbler working at when I was a boy, sells for the price of a grand piano, then I can only think that somebody has more money than taste.

NOVELTY . . . . . and living

It is easy to establish a wrong idea in one direction as in another. Against those who think nothing is good that isn't new stand the ones who think nothing is good unless it is old. Neither, of course, is true.

Much depends upon what sort of things—objects, ideas, entertainment or what not—one is talking about. The sort of persons who demand new ideas about life and living and the social order are usually the same type who regard everything else that existed before they were born as being out-moded.

As a matter of fact, nothing is so durable as a sound idea, and nothing so evanescent as a new idea that is not sound. The test of time has resulted since the beginning of things in the discarding of novelties in government and social relations and the return to the ancient standards by which the world, on the whole, has been governed. Often the symbols and the methods are changed, but no social order has long existed that was not based on the durable truths derived from countless centuries of human experience in living together.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Mr. Gillem tryed to get pa to go in with him and bet on a horse which was takeing part in a race this afternoon. he told pa that the horse wood win in a Walk but pa dissided he wood not bet on the horse so Mr. Gillem went it a loan and put a bet on the horse witch wood win in a walk. He told pa to mite that the horse didenit win and pa sed to him I that you sed that horse cud in a walk and Mr. Gillem replyed and sed. I think he cud of win in a walk but the way it turned out it wasen't that kind of a race.

Saterday—I was a tawking to Jane tonite and ast her if she thot when she was groan up and I was groan up if she cud lern to care for a man like me and she sed to me. Bebby so. If he wassent to mutch like you.

Sunday—I of the subscribers to the noose paper witch pa wirks on called on pa this afternoon and balled him out becuzz the paper sed this man was takeing treatments for High blood pressure.

Monday—Sim Platt cum to pa today to see whut cud he do about a Bill he has ode pa for morn four yrs. and he told pa he was so Hard up that the oney way he cud settle the bill he has ode pa for four years wood be for pa to cansel the dett.

Teusday—Gip Horton says he believes a little drink evry day will keep him helthy. Now all he has got to do is find out how to get Welthy and wise.

Wensday—Pa was a reading in the paper where a man went and drounded his self becuz his bisness was so Por and Ant Emmy wanted to no if if made his bisness enny better after he drounded his self.

Thirsday—Sumbuddy told pa that down in Ingland the tax on Gasoline is 17 cents a gallan. Pa sed if it costed that mutch in this countries evry body wood want to start drinkin it he Xpects.

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H means, Heart, Head, Hands and Health and ....."Make the best better" is the slogan of the thousands of 4-H clubs of boys and girls throughout the land ..... The stories of achievement of the boy and girl members, in fitting themselves for a life of usefulness, are almost always an inspiration which insures interest.

CLUB GIRL WINS AUTO

Marcella Rhodes has a brand new automobile which didn't cost her a cent because she is a 4-H Club member and believes in making the most of what it offers. All she did to win —a Plymouth De Luxe Sedan—was to write a story telling how she would use it to advance 4-H Club work if she should win one. When she received the offer from the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club work she got busy. It wasn't hard to think how she could use the car because in her seven years of club work she had been a very helpful member to others. It is one of the objects of club work. So Marcella summed up all the ways she knew of to help club work in her community in Union County, Ohio, and they read as follows:

"Many boys and girls cannot belong to 4-H clubs as they have no way of getting to meetings. With a Plymouth car I could take them to meetings and other activities. I would be able to give special attention to crippled boys and girls. I would plan 4-H projects to fit their needs. I would take my own club in the car to give entertainments to shut-ins. As a community service I would load the car with fresh vegetables and fruits, and with the help of my club preserve and can them for the needy. I would help promote a 4-H program for young people aged 21 to 35 years."

An added thrill to winning the car was having it presented before a large throng at A Century of Progress by the veteran auto racer, Barney Oldfield. The company is awarding five Plymouths to club members to foster interest in the movement. Miss Rhodes has already made a fine start in carrying out her part of the bargain. She initiated the car by taking 8 members to practice in demonstrations which were to be entered in the county elimination contest from which teams are chosen to enter the state matches.

She also expects to find good use for the car in helping her mother look after a club of 24 girls which she had led two years.

FALL VERSUS SPRING PLOUGHING

Fall ploughing is rapidly losing favor among farmers. At one time every farmer tried to get his crop off the land in order to get some fall ploughing done. Changes in general farm practice have resulted in the farmer who fall ploughs his stubble land being the exception rather than the rule.

Experiments in stubble treatments were started at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, in 1911. When this work was started the land was relatively new and free from weeds, was high in organic matter and no very dry years were encountered. Under such conditions the results were decidedly in favor of fall ploughing for wheat.

Results obtained during a later period and under different conditions showed that fall ploughing was very little superior to spring ploughing for either wheat or oats. An analysis of the yearly results showed that spring ploughing is preferable to fall ploughing when there is a decided lack of moisture in the fall, and that fall ploughing will produce higher yields than spring ploughing when the land goes into the winter with a high moisture content.

A study of the experimental data showed that fall ploughing in a wet fall was much more productive than that done in a year when the soil goes into the winter with no reserve of moisture. It was noted that fall ploughing done early in September, worked down right away, and containing an abundant supply of moisture before winter set in, produced nearly as high yields as summerfallow. It was also observed that fall ploughing done when the land is dry, and left rough, does not produce nearly as well as spring ploughing.

After studying the question of fall versus spring ploughing of stubble land for a number of years, it is believed that fall ploughing of stubble land cannot be recommended except when it is particularly free from weeds and contains plenty of moisture. If the land is weedy or very dry, any tillage given in the fall should be give with the disc or cultivator rather than the plough.

Fall ploughing can be recommended only under the most favorable conditions and should be worked down as soon as possible to prevent drying out. Soil drifting has developed as a serious objection to fall ploughing as a result of unusually dry weather coupled with high winds. The better the condition in which the fall ploughing is left from a moisture conservation standpoint, the greater the tendency there is for the soil to drift. The objections cited tend to cause fall ploughing to be considered with less favor with each succeeding year.

CONTROLLING POTATO TUBER DISEASES

Diseased potato tubers are undesirable for marketing purposes because diseased stock may rot in storage or in transit, necessitating sales at discount prices or possible disqualification. As a consequence consumers' costs are increased while the growers' profits are lowered accordingly. Surpassing these difficulties met in the marketing phase of this industry in Canada, however, is the more serious problem arising from the use of diseased potatoes for seed, a practice leading to seed-piece rot, weak germination, poor stands and low yields. Moreover, the use of diseased seed tubers results in contamination of the soil, thus making it most difficult, if not impossible, to produce disease-free potatoes on the same location for several years. The importance of this principle is better appreciated when it is known that new land is relatively free from disease organisms and should be safeguarded against contamination. In seeking to control potato tuber diseases it is well to known that a number of them attack tubers and tops, so that they must be dealt with in the seed stock supply and in the field. Those diseases confined to the tubers alone necessitate such measures as seed treatment, soil treatment and seed-selection, all of which are being investigated by the Division of Botany of the Dominion Experimental Farms through its Branch Laboratories. Although such practices are subject to limitations, when carefully conducted they provide a means of bettering crop production, and of reducing, very materially, the otherwise appreciable losses. It must be clearly understood that seed treatment will not prevent diseases originating in the soil. Under these circumstances a scheme of soil treatment or soil management is a distinct advantage. Seed treatment, of course can only be effective against diseases occurring on the surface of the potato tubers, whereas the more deeply seated infections, notably late blight rot, black leg, and Fusarium rot cannot be reached by seed treatment. In these instances the correct preventive measure is to avoid using the diseased tubers.

Certain diseases such as leaf roll, mosaic and spindle tuber cannot be detected in the seed tubers, although they give rise to definite symptoms in the growing tops. The eradication of these disorders can be accomplished only by a system of thorough roguing combined with the operation of a tuber-unit seed plot.

Detailed information on the subject under consideration may be secured from the nearest Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology.

The mechanization of farming between 1925 and 1930 tended to reduce the demand for oats, in so far as horses were displaced or pastured. Greater use of horse power in the past three years has resulted in an improved demand for oats. For the second successive year, oat acreage increased in Canada in 1933 and was the largest since 1924.

Subscribe To "THE STAR"

Wit and Wisdom

"How does that clock go that you won at the fair?"

"Fine—it does an hour in fifty minutes."

"If you print any more jokes about Scotsmen I shall cease borrowing your paper," writes a man from Aberdeen.

A newspaper reporter was invited to take his first airplane trip with a stunt flyer for the films. He was filled with dismal forebodings, which increased when a parachute was strapped on to him and he was given careful instructions regarding its use. The stunt man also wore a parachute, and when he put a leather coat on over it the reported asked nervously: "How can you use the parachute with that coat on?"

"Oh," replied the pilot, nonchalantly, "I'd have plenty of time to take the coat off when we fell."

They went up and flew for several minutes, until feeling warm, the stunt man began to remove his coat.

"Hot, isn't it?" he said, genially, but there was no reply. The reporter had jumped overboard.

Larry—"Congratulations, old man, your wife has presented you with quadruplets."

Vern—"Four cryin' out-loud!"

"Marjorie is very clever."

"She only makes people think she is."

"Well, isn't that clever?"

PROGRAMME FOR DROUGHT AREA

Decision to initiate two important projects for assistance of settlers in the drouth areas of the province has been made by the provincial government this week, announces Hon. Geo. Hoadley, acting premier. One of these projects is the initiation of a programme of works in the municipalities and improvement districts in the dried-out areas to be financed by the provincial government through the municipal authority, in such a manner as to give the greatest benefit to the farmers in these districts. This programme will include not only the construction of roads throughout the municipal districts concerned, but also the construction of dams for the conservation of water for stock in the area most seriously affected by drouth conditions. The other project is in connection with the disposal of cattle in the hands of settlers in the drouth district. From information now in the hands of the government there are some 20,000 or 25,000 head of cattle to be disposed of. Some of these have been sold at unfairly low prices. The government hopes to initiate arrangements whereby some of these cattle will be disposed of, the low grade stock going to packers for processing, while it is hoped to be able to sell the more desirable stock to those who have feed in the northern districts.

Details for both the above projects are still to be worked out, but the general policies have been decided upon.

The potato flea beetle causes considerable damage to the potato plant by the feeding of the adults on the foliage and the feeding of the larvae on the tubers. Investigations have shown that larval injuries to the tubers, commonly called worm-tracks, become infected by the common scab fungus, thereby reducing the saleability of the tubers.

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JOE GISH

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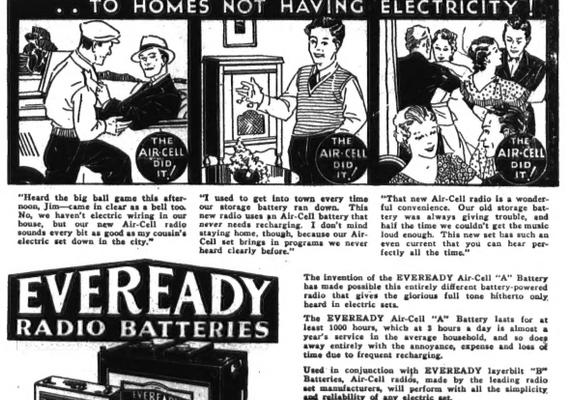

"Heard the big ball game this afternoon, Jim—came in clear as a bell too. No, we haven't electric wiring in our house, but our new Air-Cell radio sounds every bit as good as my cousin's electric set down in the city."

"I used to get into town every time our storage battery ran down. This new radio uses an Air-Cell battery that never needs recharging. I don't mind staying home, though, because our Air-Cell set brings in programs we never heard clearly before."

"That new Air-Cell radio is a wonderful convenience. Our old storage battery was always giving trouble, and half the time we couldn't get the music loud enough. This new set has such an even current that you can hear perfectly all the time."

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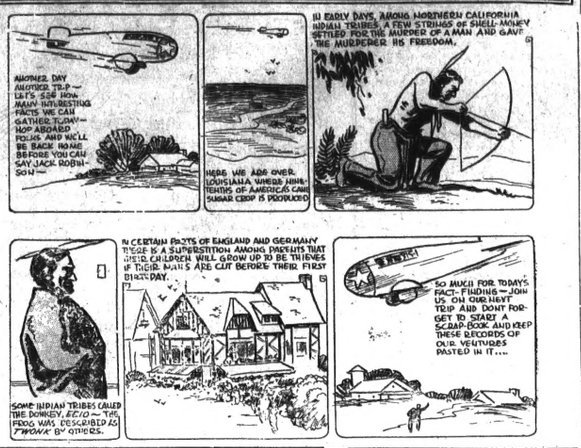


The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

INTERNAL HEMORRHAGE

Dear reader, pray that you may never encounter a case of this kind, where it is up to you to render any sort of "first aid". I cannot think of a much more serious thing than an internal hemorrhage! Here, even the doctor is extremely apprehensive.

Most internal hemorrhages are from some point in the intestine or, possibly indeed from rupture of sutures following a deep surgical operation. Typhoid fever, once so prevalent with its horrible ulcerations of the bowel, —I have seen a patient's life go out in a few terrible minutes.

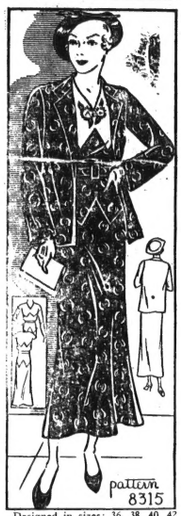
Then, fearful bleedings sometimes take place with a woman at her "change of life", when she is around forty-five or fifty years of age. These often come suddenly, and without warning, as I have seen many a time, —frightening the patient and her family almost into fits. In this form of emergency, get the patient to bed— loosen all garments at once and stop all muscular exertion on part of the patient. These cases are not very often causes of death, I am glad to say. Have a low pillow for the patient—and the foot of the bed raised a foot or more. Give cool or cold drinks—never hot—and no alcohol.

Symptoms of internal hemorrhage are: Sudden pallor of the urface; weakening of the pulse at the wrist; sudden, intensive weakness with short, "sighing" breathing; indifference to surroundings—the "sinking feeling." Then, blurring of the vision, pallor and cold, clammy sweat.

In presence of these symptoms, give no medicine or hot, stimulating drinks without specific orders from the doctor. Maintain the most perfect quiet and smile if you can,—till doctor comes.

The outlook for egg exports to Great Britain this fall continues [illegible] the Egg and Poultry Marketing Review,

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall



Designed in sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 5⅞ yards of 35 inch material and ¾ yard of contrasting.

A SLIMMING ENSEMBLE

Pattern 8315: Jacket ensembles hit the high note of the season, and are in great demand for the fall days when it is too warm to wear a coat and too cool to go without. This style has been designed for the larger woman. Notice how the double points on the skirt slenderize the hips. The contracting yoke repeats the lines of the skirt, and with the flattering V neckline, lessens the width of the shoulders. Of course, the length of the jackets adroitly conceals the tendency to wider hips, and gives a willowy silhouette.

This ensemble may be made in plain or printed crepes, satin or sheer woolens. The dress may be made with long or short sleeves. This pattern is so easy to make that the larger woman can make this at home with complete satisfaction in its style and fitting.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

Experimental Farms News

CHAMPION GRAIN CLUBS

The championship junior wheat club of the province this year is at St. Bride's, 10 miles west of St. Paul in the north-eastern part of the province. Results of the provincial judging contests have just been announced by the Alberta field crops branch. The provincial championship for oat clubs also goes to St. Bride's. This club has therefore made a unique record this year. In the barley clubs, the championship was taken by Holborn club west of Edmonton. The championship potato club is that at Consort, the championship corn club that at Lethbridge, and the championship flax club that at Bon Accord, northeast of Edmonton. Second in the wheat club competitions was Brightview, near Wettaskiwin, while third in the standing was Athabasca Club. In the oats competition, Stettler was second and Grande Prairie club third. In the barley competitions Millet club was second and Daysland third. Highest individual score in the wheat club competitions was that of Arthur Chetel of Bonnyville, with 97.7 p.c. The highest individual in oats was Camille Noel, of St. Paul, with 97.7. The highest in barley was Henry Koehli of Dayseland with 96, the highest in potatoes was Mervin Isaac of Consort, the highest in flax was J. Whittaker of Bon Accord and the highest in corn was Walter Snowdon of Lethbridge. The total anumber of grain clubs in the province this season was 106, with 1301 individual members. As usual, the wheat clubs were sponsored by the Alberta wheat pool, the oats clubs by the United Grain Growers and the barley clubs by the Canada Malting Co.

EXPORT EGG PROSPECTS GOOD

Canadian egg export prospects continue to command considerable attention and the first export shipment of the current year consisting of 1,000 cases, left Winnipeg last week (September 8). This shipment is a little early and it is probable that the bulk of the exports will not start to move until the month of October. With the prospects for a substantial export trade this year and with the storage stocks apparently less than a year ago, the outlook for the egg market during the winter continues quite favorable. On the first of September, storage stocks at Montreal were above last year but at both Toronto and Winnipeg the holdings were lighter than in 1933.

CROPS FOR THE SILO

Experimental work on methods of ensiling various crops for the past ten years by the Dominion Experimental Farms, shows that almost any of the commonly grown field crops may be satisfactorily ensiled, provided proper methods are followed. Moisture content at the time of ensiling is perhaps the most important factor. Too dry material will mould, and too wet it will rot. The correct moisture content will vary slightly for different crops but generally speaking moisture content between 65 and 75 per cent. is ideal. Moisture may be controlled by cutting the crop at the proper stage of maturity and by wilting and drying in the field until the proper condition for ensiling is reached.

Corn is the ideal crop for silage but in sections where is will not grow well many other crops may be used. Leguмes, particularly alfalfa, are improved by additions of small amounts of carbohydrate material such as crude sugar, molasses, timothy or corn. A small amount of second cut alfalfa added to corn improves the feeding value of the latter. Many other interesting and valuable points have been brought out in the investigations carried out by the Division and all of them will be presented in a bulletin on silage crops now in the course of preparation.

REPLACEMENT OF SETTLERS

Some 45 certificates have been issued to date by the department of agriculture to farmers in the dry belt applying for free movement to new locations in the north, under the recently renewed federal-provincial settlement scheme. A number of these have already moved, and others are in process of making arrangements for a move this fall. Letters and petitions have been received from about 400 would-be exodians, but many of them have been in the nature of inquiry only. That a good proportion of the inquirers really desire to move is regarded as certain, but some difficulty is being experienced in finding them suitable locations. Hon. F. S. Grisdale, minister of agriculture, explains that this re-settlement is being made only in areas already settled and only on improved farms, with buildings, that for various reasons are now unoccupied or on the market. The scheme is quite distinct from the movement and settlement of unemployed men, for whom provision is made in the way of equipment and sustenance, and the only assistance being given the dry-belt farmers is the free movement of their families and also their effects. The freight and transportation costs involved in this service are being divided between the two governments and the railways.

The Alberta honey crop of 1933 was almost twice as large as that of 1932 and was readily marketed at increased prices. As a result, owners of commercial apiaries in the southern part of the province report a fairly satisfactory year.

Health Service OF THE Canadian Medical Association

Edited by GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

BOOKS

Truth is stranger than fiction, and the life-story of disease germs is not the least strange of truths. Disease germs are governed by the laws of nature and are no more capable of some of the feats attributed to them than a mouse would be to change itself into a lion.

A short time ago, we read that a boy had contracted scarlet fever from handling a book which had belonged to another boy who had died some ten years previously from scarlet fever. The story asked its readers to believe that disease germs—in this particular case, the germs of scarlet fever—will live for years in a book. All we can say is that this story is fiction, not truth; things just do not happen that way in real life.

The fear of books as spreaders of disease germs is part of the old fear of the patient's room and of all things touched by the patient. This fear was the justification for fumigation which, with certain reservations, has been given up as a useless procedure by modern public health departments.

The truth is that it is not inanimate things but the person, or the fresh secretions and discharges from the body which are dangerous, because it is in the fresh secretions that we find the living germs of disease. Disease germs do not grow and multiply in nature outside the human or animal body. Germs deposited on a book may live for a time, but drying and light, particularly sunlight, kill them off. Without intending a pun, we might say that many books are dry and that darkness, heat, moisture and food—essentials for germ life—are not to be found in a book.

If books were a practical danger in the spread of disease, we would have to close all our libraries; moreover, we would have to give up the use of paper money, for think how much more often paper money may be handled by the sick or the carriers of disease germs. To these, we would have to add public telephone directories.

To all intents and purposes, there is no practical danger in books. Those which have been used by a person suffering from a communicable disease may be left open in a dry, preferably a sunny place, for a few days, after which it may be taken for granted that any disease germs will have perished. It might be added that even if disease germs are on a book, they will not, as it were, hop off into the face of the reader. The only possible danger would be the contamination of the hands and from the hands into the mouth, via fingers or food, which danger can be avoided by keeping the hands from the face and by thoroughly washing them before handling foods.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

THE ROAD AND THE WAY

The Jews of the first century were widely scattered. They had large families and a small country. There were colonies in almost every important city in the Mediterranean section, but they had times of home coming at the several annual feasts in Jerusalem. The disciples took advantage of these occasions to preach to crowds that came from widely scattered places, and so quite early there began to be followers of Jesus, not only througout Palestine but in Egypt and as far north as Antioch.

It was in Antioch that need was first discovered for a name that should distinguish between ordinary Jews and the Jews that recognized the leadership of Jesus, and "the disciples were first called Christians at Antioch. Up to that time the followers of Jesus had simply spoken of themselves as of "the Way." The first name of Christianity was "The Road."

In all these early movements Peter was the foremost figure. He developed a gift of speech that surprised his friends, and he never lacked courage. But presently there came on the stage a new figure of vast influence. One of the early preachers, Stephen, has given special attention to those Christians in Jerusalem who had not been born Jews, but had come in as Proselytes. He was arrested and condemned to death, and was executed by stoning.

Doubtless the people who did the actual throwing of the stones were for the most part of the rabble, but "a young man named Saul", a zealous Pharisee, looked on with approval at a sentence which he as a member of the Sanhedrin, or high court, had helped to pass. Those who threw the stones laid down their clothes at a young man's feet, whose name was Saul.

This young man named Saul was an ardent persecutor. He heard that the Christian faith was spreading as far as Damascus and he obtained letters to the Jewish authorities there for the arrest of any who were of "the Way." He left Jerusalem very eager to carry out his errand, but with a growing inward uneasiness. He was mentally "kicking against the pricks," or goads of his own conscience. He remembered Stephen, whose face during his trial and execution had been "like the face of an angel."

Riding along the road toward Damascus at midday, which is not a good time for a man to be riding there, he was stricken down by what may have been sunstroke: with it came as he believed, a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" Saul's companions saw the blinding light but did not hear the voice. Saul asked "Who art thou, Lord?" And again a voice came, "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest."

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TODAY & TOMORROW

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

CLASSICS . . . . on the screen

Passing a motion picture theater the other day overheard two young women talking. They were typical "cheap" city girls, the sort that constantly seek "thrills", mistaking emotional excitement for happiness.

The picture at the theater was "Jane Eyre". "Aw, we don't want to see that; it's nothing but a classic," said one of them.

That attitude, that anything that isn't "modern" hasn't anything in it for folk of today, is prevalent, I observe, among the unintelligent and half-educated. Yet "Jane Eyre" has been one of the great successes of the films of 1934, as was "Little Women" before it; suggesting to me that the scornful attitude of those who regard themselves as sophisticated is not as widespread a many people think.

• • •

ADVENTURE . . . always thrills

A wholesome adventure story dramatically told that will live longer than its author's reputation in other fields is Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." And if any one has any doubt as to whether a "clean" motion picture will be a box-office success he ought to see the crowds standing in line at the box-office where the new film of "Treasure Island" is being shown.

Incidentally, I hear that one of the large film companies is preparing to produce that other great "classic" of English literature, the first novel written is our language, "Robinson Crusoe." I have long wondered why that hadn't been done.

• • •

REVIVALS . . . . pack 'em in

Further evidence that you can please the theater-going public other than by constantly giving them something a little newer and a little rawer than what went before is to be found in the current revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, in New York, by an English company which for years has played nothing else. The largest crowds to attend any New York play in years swamp the theater every night.

A great English actor-manager, Sir Nigel Playfair, died the other day. His chief claim to fame was that he put on a revival of John Gaya' "Beggar's Opera," first produced about 1730, and it had a continuous run for more than 1,100 performances, proving that English audiences like Americans, don't care how old a thing is so long as it is good.

And, incidentally, one of the most successful plays given at our Berkshire Playhouse in my home town the past summer was Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

• • •

ANTIQUES . . . . . and "taste"

The interest in ancient things does not end with plays and books. There has grown up a great interest, in the past forty or fifty years, in the collection of what are generally classified as antiques. Old glass, old china, old books, old furniture, old anything-and-everything, command a market, even in times of depression.

Here, again, there is great confusion in the minds of the many, who imagine that the value of these things derives from their age alone. That has much to do with it, but discriminating people never buy anything merely because it is old. Leaving historical associations out of the picture, the value of antiques depends upon whether they are, first, more beautiful than their modern counterparts; second, better made and more durable. The beauty may in part be due to age, and the durability and quality of workmanship is often testified to by the fact that they have existed and been in use for a century or two.

But when a common pine shoemaker's bench, such as I used to see the village cobbler working at when I was a boy, sells for the price of a grand piano, then I can only think that somebody has more money than taste.

NOVELTY . . . . . and living

It is easy to establish a wrong idea in one direction as in another. Against those who think nothing is good that isn't new stand the ones who think nothing is good unless it is old. Neither, of course, is true.

Much depends upon what sort of things—objects, ideas, entertainment or what not—one is talking about. The sort of persons who demand new ideas about life and living and the social order are usually the same type who regard everything else that existed before they were born as being out-moded.

As a matter of fact, nothing is so durable as a sound idea, and nothing so evanescent as a new idea that is not sound. The test of time has resulted since the beginning of things in the discarding of novelties in government and social relations and the return to the ancient standards by which the world, on the whole, has been governed. Often the symbols and the methods are changed, but no social order has long existed that was not based on the durable truths derived from countless centuries of human experience in living together.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Mr. Gillem tryed to get pa to go in with him and bet on a horse

which was takeing part in a race this afternoon. he told pa that the horse wood win in a Walk but pa dissided he wood not bet on the horse so Mr. Gillem went it a loan and put a bet on the horse with wood win in a walk. He told pa to nite that the horse diddent win and pa sed to him I thot you sed that horse cud in a walk and Mr. Gillem replyed and sed. I think he cud of win in a walk but the way it turned out it wasen't that kind of a race.

Saterday—I was a tawking to Jane tonite and ast her if she thot when she was groan up and I was groan up if she cud lern to care for a man like me and she sed to me. Bebby so. If he wassent to mutch like you.

Sunday—I of the subscribers to the noose paper witch pa wirks on called on pa this afternoon and bailed him out becuzz the paper sed this man was takeing treatments for High blood preshure.

Monday—Sim Platt cum to pa today to see whut cud he do about a Bill he has ode pa for morn four yrs. and he told pa he was so Hard up that the oney way he cud settle the bill he has ode pa for four years wood be for pa to cansel the dett.

Teusday—Gip Horton says he believes a little drink evry day will keep him helthy. Now all he has got to do is find out how to get Welthy and wise.

Wensday—Pa was a reading in the paper where a man went and drounded his self becuz his bisness was so Por and Ant Emmy wanted to no if if made his bisness enny better after he drounded his self.

Thirsday—Sumbuddy told pa that down in Ingland the tax on Gasoline is 17 cents a gallan. Pa sed if it costed that mutch in this countries evry body wood want to start drinkin it he Xpects.

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H means, Heart, Head, Hands and Health and ....."Make the best better" is the slogan of the thousands of 4-H clubs of boys and girls throughout the land ..... The stories of achievement of the boy and girl members, in fitting themselves for a life of usefulness, are almost always an inspiration which insures interest.

CLUB GIRL WINS AUTO

Marcella Rhodes has a brand new automobile which didn't cost her a cent because she is a 4-H Club member and believes in making the most of what it offers. All she did to win —a Plymouth De Luxe Sedan—was to write a story telling how she would use it to advance 4-H Club work if she should win one. When she received the offer from the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club work she got busy. It wasn't hard to think how she could use the car because in her seven years of club work she had been a very helpful member to others. It is one of the objects of club work. So Marcella summed up all the ways she knew of to help club work in her community in Union County, Ohio, and they read as follows:

"Many boys and girls cannot belong to 4-H clubs as they have no way of getting to meetings. With a Plymouth car I could take them to meetings and other activities. I would be able to give special attention to crippled boys and girls. I would plan 4-H projects to fit their needs. I would take my own club in the car to give entertainments to shut-ins. As a community service I would load the car with fresh vegetables and fruits, and with the help of my club preserve and can them for the needy. I would help promote a 4-H program for young people aged 21 to 35 years."

An added thrill to winning the car was having it presented before a large throng at A Century of Progress by the veteran auto racer, Barney Oldfield. The company is awarding five Plymouths to club members to foster interest in the movement. Miss Rhodes has already made a fine start in carrying out her part of the bargain. She initiated the car by taking 8 members to practice in demonstrations which were to be entered in the county elmination contest from which teams are chosen to enter the state matches.

She also expects to find good use for the car in helping her mother look after a club of 24 girls which she had led two years.

FALL VERSUS SPRING PLOUGHING

Fall ploughing is rapidly losing favor among farmers. At one time every farmer tried to get his crop off the land in order to get some fall ploughing done. Changes in general farm practice have resulted in the farmer who fall ploughs his stubble land being the exception rather than the rule.

Experiments in stubble treatments were started at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, in 1911. When this work was started the land was relatively new and free from weeds, was high in organic matter and no very dry years were encountered. Under such conditions the results were decidedly in favor of fall ploughing for wheat.

Results obtained during a later period and under different conditions showed that fall ploughing was very little superior to spring ploughing for either wheat or oats. An analysis of the yearly results showed that spring ploughing is preferable to fall ploughing when there is a decided lack of moisture in the fall, and that fall ploughing will produce higher yields than spring ploughing when the land goes into the winter with a high moisture content.

A study of the experimental data showed that fall ploughing in a wet fall was much more productive than that done in a year when the soil goes into the winter with no reserve of moisture. It was noted that fall ploughing done early in September, worked down right away, and containing an abundant supply of moisture before winter set in, produced nearly as high yields as summerfallow. It was also observed that fall ploughing done when the land is dry, and left rough, does not produce nearly as well as spring ploughing.

After studying the question of fall versus spring ploughing of stubble land for a number of years, it is believed that fall ploughing of stubble land cannot be recommended except when it is particularly free from weeds and contains plenty of moisture. If the land is weedy or very dry, any tillage given in the fall should be give with the disc or cultivator rather than the plough.

Fall ploughing can be recommended only under the most favorable conditions and should be worked down as soon as possible to prevent drying out. Soil drifting has developed as a serious objection to fall ploughing as a result of unusually dry weather coupled with high winds. The better the condition in which the fall ploughing is left from a moisture conservation standpoint, the greater the tendency there is for the soil to drift. The objections cited tend to cause fall ploughing to be considered with less favor with each succeeding year.

CONTROLLING POTATO TUBER DISEASES

Diseased potato tubers are undesirable for marketing purposes, because diseased stock may rot in storage or in transit, necessitating sales at discount prices or possible disqualification. As a consequence consumers' costs are increased while the growers' profits are lowered accordingly. Surpassing these difficulties met in the marketing phase of this industry in Canada, however, is the more serious problem arising from the use of diseased potatoes for seed, a practice leading to seed-piece rot, weak germination, poor stands and low yields. Moreover, the use of diseased seed tubers results in contamination of the soil, thus making it most difficult, if not impossible, to produce disease-free potatoes on the same location for several years. The importance of this principle is better appreciated when it is known that new land is relatively free from disease organisms and should be safeguarded against contamination. In seeking to control potato tuber diseases it is well to known that a number of them attack tubers and tops, so that they must be dealt with in the seed stock supply and in the field. Those diseases confined to the tubers alone necessitate such measures as seed treatment, soil treatment and seed-selection, all of which are being investigated by the Division of Botany of the Dominion Experimental Farms through its Branch Laboratories. Although such practices are subject to limitations, when carefully conducted they provide a means of bettering crop production, and of reducing, very materially, the otherwise appreciable losses. It must be clearly understood that seed treatment will not prevent diseases originating in the soil. Under these circumstances a scheme of soil treatment or soil management is a distinct advantage. Seed treatment, of course can only be effective against diseases occurring on the surface of the potato tubers, whereas the more deeply seated infections, notably late blight rot, black leg, and Fusarium rot cannot be reached by seed treatment. In these instances the correct preventive measure is to avoid using the diseased tubers.

Certain diseases such as leaf roll, mosaic and spindle tuber cannot be detected in the seed tubers, although they give rise to definite symptoms in the growing tops. The eradication of these disorders can be accomplished only by a system of thorough roguing combined with the operation of a tuber-unit seed plot.

Detailed information on the subject under consideration may be secured from the nearest Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology.

The mechanization of farming between 1925 and 1930 tended to reduce the demand for oats, in so far as horses were displaced or pastured. Greater use of horse power in the past three years has resulted in an improved demand for oats. For the second successive year, oat acreage increased in Canada in 1933 and was the largest since 1924.

Subscribe To "THE STAR"

Wit and Wisdom

"How does that clock go that you won at the fair?"

"Fine—it does an hour in fifty minutes."

"If you print any more jokes about Scotsmen I shall cease borrowing your paper," writes a man from Aberdeen.

A newspaper reporter was invited to take his first airplane trip with a stunt flyer for the films. He was filled with dismal forebodings, which increased when a parachute was strapped on to him and he was given careful instructions regarding its use. The stunt man also wore a parachute, and when he put a leather coat on over it the reported asked nervously: "How can you use the parachute with that coat on?"

"Oh," replied the pilot, nonchalantly, "I'd have plenty of time to take the coat off when we fell."

They went up and flew for several minutes, until feeling warm, the stunt man began to remove his coat.

"Hot, isn't it?" he said, genially, but there was no reply. The reporter had jumped overboard.

Larry—"Congratulations, old man, your wife has presented you with quadruplets."

Vern—"Four cryin' out-loud!"

"Marjorie is very clever."

"She only makes people think she is."

"Well, isn't that clever?"

PROGRAMME FOR DROUGHT AREA

Decision to initiate two important projects for assistance of settlers in the drouth areas of the province has been made by the provincial government this week, announces Hon. Geo. Hoadley, acting premier. One of these projects is the initiation of a programme of works in the municipalities and improvement districts in the dried-out areas to be financed by the provincial government through the municipal authority, in such a manner as to give the greatest benefit to the farmers in these districts. This programme will include not only the construction of roads throughout the municipal districts concerned, but also the construction of dams for the conservation of water for stock in the area most seriously affected by drouth conditions. The other project is in connection with the disposal of cattle in the hands of settlers in the drouth district. From information now in the hands of the government there are some 20,000 or 25,000 head of cattle to be disposed of. Some of these have been sold at unfairly low prices. The government hopes to initiate arrangements whereby some of these cattle will be disposed of, the low grade stock going to packers for processing, while it is hoped to be able to sell the more desirable stock to those who have feed in the northern districts.

Details for both the above projects are still to be worked out, but the general policies have been decided upon.

The potato flea beetle causes considerable damage to the potato plant by the feeding of the adults on the foliage and the feeding of the larvae on the tubers. Investigations have shown that larval injuries to the tubers, commonly called worm-tracks, become infected by the common scab fungus, thereby reducing the saleability of the tubers.

Canadian-grown root seed compares favorably with the best imported seed in its ability to produce profitable crops.

CAN IT BE DONE? = By Ray Gross

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

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MAYBE THERE ARE A LOT OF GIRLS IN THE WORLD THAT FOLKS SAY AINT GOT HORSE-SENSE — BUT THEY USUALLY MANAGE TO FIND THEIR WAY DOWN A BRIDAL PATH.

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"I used to get into town every time our storage battery ran down. This new radio uses an Air-Cell battery that *never* needs recharging. I don't mind staying home, though, because our Air-Cell set brings in programs we never heard clearly before."

"That new Air-Cell radio is a wonderful convenience. Our old storage battery was always giving trouble, and half the time we couldn't get the music loud enough. This new set has such an even current that you can hear perfectly all the time."

EVEREADY RADIO BATTERIES

The invention of the EVEREADY Air-Cell "A" Battery has made possible this entirely different battery-powered radio that gives the glorious full tone hitherto only heard in electric sets.

The EVEREADY Air-Cell "A" Battery lasts for at least 1000 hours, which at 3 hours a day is almost a year's service in the average household, and so does away entirely with the annoyance, expense and loss of time due to frequent recharging.

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The Fact Finders - - - By Ed. Kressy

Experimental Farms News

CHAMPION GRAIN CLUBS

The championship junior wheat club of the province this year is at St. Bride's, 10 miles west of St. Paul in the north-eastern part of the province. Results of the provincial judging contests have just been announced by the Alberta field crops branch. The provincial championship for oat clubs also goes to St. Bride's. This club has therefore made a unique record this year. In the barley clubs, the championship was taken by Holborn club west of Edmonton. The championship potato club is that at Consort, the championship corn club that at Lethbridge, and the championship flax club that at Bon Accord, northeast of Edmonton. Second in the wheat club competitions was Brightview, near Wettaskiwin, while third in the standing was Athabasca Club. In the oats competition, Stettler was second and Grande Prairie club third. In the barley competitions Millet club was second and Daysland third. Highest individual score in the wheat club competitions was that of Arthur Chetel of Bonnyville, with 97.7 p.c. The highest individual in oats was Camille Noel, of St. Paul, with 97.7. The highest in barley was Henry Koehli of Daysland with 96, the highest in potatoes was Mervin Isaac of Consort, the highest in flax was J. Whittaker of Bon Accord and the highest in corn was Walter Snowdon of Lethbridge. The total anumber of grain clubs in the province this season was 106, with 1301 individual members. As usual, the wheat clubs were sponsored by the Alberta wheat pool, the oats clubs by the United Grain Growers and the barley clubs by the Canada Malting Co.

EXPORT EGG PROSPECTS GOOD

Canadian egg export prospects continue to command considerable attention and the first export shipment of the current year consisting of 1,000 cases, left Winnipeg last week (September 8). This shipment is a little early and it is probable that the bulk of the exports will not start to move until the month of October. With the prospects for a substantial export trade this year and with the storage stocks apparently less than a year ago, the outlook for the egg market during the winter continues quite favorable. On the first of September, storage stocks at Montreal were above last year but at both Toronto and Winnipeg the holdings were lighter than in 1933.

CROPS FOR THE SILO

Experimental work on methods of ensiling various crops for the past ten years by the Dominion Experimental Farms, shows that almost any of the commonly grown field crops may be satisfactorily ensiled, provided proper methods are followed. Moisture content at the time of ensiling is perhaps the most important factor. Too dry material will mould, and too wet it will rot. The correct moisture content will vary slightly for different crops but generally speaking moisture content between 65 and 75 per cent. is ideal. Moisture may be controlled by cutting the crop at the proper stage of maturity and by wilting and drying in the field until the proper condition for ensiling is reached.

Corn is the ideal crop for silage but in sections where is will not grow well many other crops may be used. Legumes, particularly alfalfa, are improved by additions of small amounts of carbohydrate material such as crude sugar, molasses, timothy or corn. A small amount of second cut alfalfa added to corn improves the feeding value of the latter. Many other interesting and valuable points have been brought out in the investigations carried out by the Division and all of them will be presented in a bulletin on silage crops now in the course of preparation.

REPLACEMENT OF SETTLERS

Some 45 certificates have been issued to date by the department of agriculture to farmers in the dry belt applying for free movement to new locations in the north, under the recently renewed federal-provincial settlement scheme. A number of these have already moved, and others are in process of making arrangements for a move this fall. Letters and petitions have been received from about 400 would-be exodians, but many of them have been in the nature of inquiry only. That a good proportion of the inquirers really desire to move is regarded as certain, but some difficulty is being experienced in finding them suitable locations. Hon. F. S. Grisdale, minister of agriculture, explains that this re-settlement is being made only in areas already settled and only on improved farms, with buildings, that for various reasons are now unoccupied or on the market. The scheme is quite distinct from the movement and settlement of unemployed men, for whom provision is made in the way of equipment and sustenance, and the only assistance being given the dry-belt farmers is the free movement of their families and also their effects. The freight and transportation costs involved in this service are being divided between the two governments and the railways.

The Alberta honey crop of 1933 was almost twice as large as that of 1932 and was readily marketed at increased prices. As a result, owners of commercial apiaries in the southern part of the province report a fairly satisfactory year.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures . . . . . .

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

THE ROAD AND THE WAY

The Jews of the first century were widely scattered. They had large families and a small country. There were colonies in almost every important city in the Mediterranean section, but they had times of home coming at the several annual feasts in Jerusalem. The disciples took advantage of these occasions to preach to crowds that came from widely scattered places, and so quite early there began to be followers of Jesus, not only througout Palestine but in Egypt and as far north as Antioch.

It was in Antioch that need was first discovered for a name that should distinguish between ordinary Jews and the Jews that recognized the leadership of Jesus, and "the disciples were first called Christians at Antioch. Up to that time the followers of Jesus had simply spoken of themselves as of "the Way." The first name of Christianity was "The Road."

In all these early movements Peter was the foremost figure. He developed a gift of speech that surprised his friends, and he never lacked courage. But presently there came on the stage a new figure of vast influence. One of the early preachers, Stephen, has given special attention to those Christians in Jerusalem who had not been born Jews but had come in as Proselytes. He was arrested and condemned to death, and was executed by stoning.

Doubtless the people who did the actual throwing of the stones were for the most part of the rabble, but "a young man named Saul", a zealous Pharisee, looked on with approval at a sentence which he as a member of the Sanhedrin, or high court, had helped to pass. Those who threw the stones

laid down their clothes at a young man's feet, whose name was Saul.

This young man named Saul was an ardent persecutor. He heard that the Christian faith was spreading as far as Damascus and he obtained letters to the Jewish authorities there for the arrest of any who were of "the Way." He left Jerusalem very eager to carry out his errand, but with a growing inward uneasiness. He was mentally "kicking against the pricks," or goals of his own conscience. He remembered Stephen, whose face during his trial and execution had been "like the face of an angel."

Riding along the road toward Damascus at midday, which is not a good time for a man to be riding there, he was stricken down by what may have been sunstroke: with it came as he believed, a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" His companions saw the blinding light but did not hear the voice. Saul asked "Who art thou, Lord?" And again the voice came, "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest."

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The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

INTERNAL HEMORRHAGE

Dear reader, pray that you may never encounter a case of this kind, where it is up to you to render any sort of "first aid". I cannot think of a much more serious thing than an internal hemorrhage! Here, even the doctor is extremely apprehensive.

Most internal hemorrhages are from some point in the intestine or, possibly indeed from rupture of sutures following a deep surgical operation. Typhoid fever, once so prevalent with its horrible ulcerations of the bowel, —I have seen a patient's life go out in a few terrible minutes.

Then, fearful bleedings sometimes take place with a woman at her "change of life", when she is around forty-five or fifty years of age. These often come suddenly, and without warning, as I have seen many a time, —frightening the patient and her family almost into fits. In this form of emergency, get the patient to bed—loosen all garments at once and stop all muscular exertion on part of the patient. These cases are not very often causes of death, I am glad to say. Have a low pillow for the patient—and the foot of the bed raised a foot or more. Give cool or cold drinks—never hot—and no alcohol.

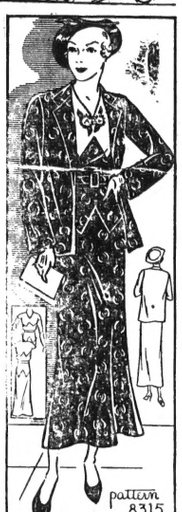
Symptoms of internal hemorrhage are: Sudden pallor of the urface; weakening of the pulse at the wrist; sudden, intensive weakness with short, "sighing" breathing; indifference to surroundings—the "sinking feeling." Then, blurring of the vision, pallor and cold, clammy sweat.

In presence of these symptoms, give no medicine or hot, stimulating drinks without specific orders from the doctor. Maintain the most perfect quiet and smile if you can,—till doctor comes.

The outlook for egg exports to Great Britain this fall continues bright, says the Egg and Poultry Market Review.

VERY LATEST

by Mary Marshall



Designed in sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 5⅞ yards of 35 inch material and ¾ yard of contrasting.

A SLIMMING ENSEMBLE

Pattern 8315: Jacket ensembles hit the high note of the season, and are in great demand for the fall days when it is too warm to wear a coat and too cool to go without. This style has been designed for the larger woman. Notice how the double points on the skirt slenderize the hips. The contracting yoke repeats the lines of the skirt, and with the flattering V neckline, lessens the width of the shoulders. Of course, the length of the jackets adroitly conceals the tendency to wider hips, and gives a willowy silhouette.

This ensemble may be made in plain or printed crepes, satin or sheer woolens. The dress may be made with long or short sleeves. This pattern is so easy to make that the larger woman can make this at home with complete satisfaction in its style and fitting.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dep't., 116 Fifth Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

Your Summer Fallow And Stubble

Will require lots of work yet this fall and we have the tools for this work at "rock-bottom" prices

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No. 384 4-furrow, 14 in. tractor gangs. Same equipment as above $148.00
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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

BOOKS

Truth is stranger than fiction, and the life-story of disease germs is not the least strange of truths. Disease germs are governed by the laws of nature and are no more capable of some of the feats attributed to them than a mouse would be to change itself into a lion.

A short time ago, we read that a boy had contracted scarlet fever from handling a book which had belonged to another boy who had died some ten years previously from scarlet fever. The story asked its readers to believe that disease germs—in this particular case, the germs of scarlet fever—will live for years in a book. All we can say is that this story is fiction, not truth; things just do not happen that way in real life.

The fear of books as spreaders of disease germs is part of the old fear of the patient's room and of all things touched by the patient. This feat was the justification for fumigation which, with certain reservations, has been given up as a useless procedure by modern public health departments.

The truth is that it is not inanimate things but the person, or the fresh secretions and discharges from the body which are dangerous, because it is in the fresh secretions that we find the living germs of disease. Disease germs do not grow and multiply in nature outside the human or animal body. Germs deposited on a book may live for a time, but drying and light, particularly sunlight, kill them off. Without intending a pun, we might say that many books are dry and that darkness, heat, moisture and food—essentials for germ life—are not to be found in a book.

If books were a practical danger in the spread of disease, we would have to close all our libraries; moreover, we would have to give up the use of paper money, for think how much more often paper money may be handled by the sick or the carriers of disease germs. To these, we would have to add public telephone directories.

To all intents and purposes, there is no practical danger in books. Those which have been used by a person suffering from a communicable disease may be left open in a dry, preferably a sunny place, for a few days, after which it may be taken for granted that any disease germs will have perished. It might be added that even if disease germs are on a book, they will not, as it were, hop off into the face of the reader. The only possible danger would be the contamination of the hands and from the hands into the mouth, via fingers or food, which danger can be avoided by keeping the hands from the face and by thoroughly washing them before handling foods.

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PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

M. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan
1 Door South of the Billing Block
Main St. Wainwright

F. C. DICKENS
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public
Office at House
FIFTH ST. W. WAINWRIGHT

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER
Dental Surgeon
Block Anesthesia
BILLING BLOCK
PHONE 2 WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.
Physician and Surgeon
Post Graduate of Montreal and Liverpool
Phone 68
Wainwright ..... Alberta

DR. GORDON MAYNES
Physician and Surgeon
Surgery and Diseases of Women
Phones 61 and 114
Office Adjoining Standard Pharmacy

Rates $1.00 Up Phone 6101
Royal George Hotel
101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON
FIVE STOREYS OF SOLID COMFORT
The Home of Service and Comfort
FIRST-CLASS CAFE
Cafe Owned and Operated by the hotel and will satisfy your every wish
Free Bus to and From All Trains
R. E. NOBLE Manager

FUNERAL DIRECTING
And Embalming
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment
J. C. McLEOD & SON
Phones—Day 14; Night 104
Main. St., — Wainwright

B. C. LAUNDRY
Second Ave. — Wainwright
FAMILY WET WASH
12 lbs. for $1.00
Rough dry, per doz 40c
(No Blankets)
Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash
CLEANING and PRESSING
Lake Wing — Prop.

Rates $1.00 Up Phone 1131
HOTEL CECIL
Cor. Jasper and 104th
EDMONTON
RIGHT IN THE HEART of the CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE
THE HOME OF SERVICE AND COMFORT
FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : : Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
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Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1934

POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT

With both a federal and provincial election expected to be slated for next year, more than ordinary interest is being taken in politics. The good and bad points of all parties are being pretty thoroughly threshed out where men, and women too, are wont to congregate. In any event it is not likely that either a provincial or federal election will be held until several months of 1935 have passed, which makes it rather surprising that the interest is so keen at the present time; but the interest does clearly indicate that when the election campaigns do get under way they will be lively ones with plenty of bitterly fought contests. Interest in political affairs by the general populace is always a healthy sign, even sound criticism of the government in power is good for the country at large, but unless the general public takes a rational view of the political situation, more emphasis is going to be placed on whether this party or that party is returned to power, than on the work they are called on to do after they are elected. While the party system has certain advantages and has found favor in all democratic countries, it has its drawbacks. No sane man should believe that all the good intentions, all the ability and all the good basic principles are included within the party he favors. Humanity averages up pretty much the same everywhere and at any time, regardless, as to whether a test is made of Liberals, Conservatives, U.F.A. or any other group. The point to remember is that good government is vastly more important than party. It is well to know that governments are often the victims of economic conditions, that a government is turned out of power when "times are bad" and receives a favorable vote when "times are good", yet there is no good reason why this should be so. Allowing for certain exceptions, such as adverse trade treaties with other countries, unwise tariff impositions, etc., the government in power has really very little to do with good or bad times, and is as much subject to the vagaries of economics as the people themselves, especially is this true of Canadian governments, federal and provincial. The Canadian citizen should set himself the task of analyzing the economic situation and ask himself whether the government had done all it could reasonably be expected to do for the citizens considering economic conditions that have been world wide, and subject to conditions under which every government of whatever party must operate. If Mr. Canadian Citizen feels that the government has fallen down on the job and neglected opportunities as regards public welfare, it is both his duty and privilege to vote for some other group, but if he feels that the government now in power has done all it reasonably could be expected to do, he should not cry "it is time for a change" purely on the basis of economic conditions.

Under our system of democratic party government it is practically impossible for one party to control the government indefinitely. That strange element, public opinion, sooner or later brings about a change. Sometimes a deposed government is meeting with its just deserts and sometimes is simply the victim of circumstances over which it has no control.

Whatever the future holds as regards the political fortunes of various parties, personal liberty in the form of the secret ballot should not be undervalued. This particular liberty of thought and action was won by our ancestors, inch by inch, and because in this age and generation it is handed to us free gratis, we should not place a lesser value than our forbears did upon it. There are real signs in the world today that the liberties are neither being given the respect or the protection they deserve. Each voter should cast his vote as his or her judgment dictates and should not be swayed by popular clamor and confusion, which as likely as not, do nothing more than becloud the true issues at stake.—Tofield Mercury.

Fat which has become slightly tainted, or fat that that has been used for deep frying, may be clarified and rendered sweet again by boiling it with a few slices of raw potato.

THE LATEST SEA TRAGEDY

There is something especially horrifying about disaster at sea. Shipwreck is a terrible thing to contemplate under any conditions; the sea is so vast and the chances of rescue, even in these days, apparently so small. But when the sea disaster takes the form of fire, it is too ghastly to contemplate.

The recent disaster to the Morro Castle, homeward bound from Havana with a gay party of tourists, when more than 150 of them lost their lives when the ship caught fire almost within sight of port, is in some ways far more shocking than the sinking of the Titantic.

If, as seems to be indicated from early reports of the Government investigation into the circumstances of this tragedy of the sea, the fire was deliberately set, the governments of the United States and of Cuba should spare no expense, utilize all their available resources, to hunt down the culprits and bring them to swift justice. We hope that the suspicion proves untrue. We would hate to believe that there are human beings so callous and so filled with hatred against their kind as to perpetrate a deed like that. But human passions and hatreds are running high in these troublous times, and it is impossible to say that any atrocity is impossible.

In spite of this latest sea tragedy mankind will continue to travel the ocean lanes. On the whole, we understand, there has been a smaller percentage of lives lost among ocean passengers in the past fifty years than among travellers by any other means of locomotion.

MORALS AND SWEEPSTAKES

A Puritan-minded majority in the Canadian House of Commons has decreed that gambling in sweepstakes is unmoral, that it is not conducive to the making of good citizens, and that the people must be protected from its evil influence.

And what do we find.

Hardly a day passes when we are not approached by a ticket salesman who offers to sell us a ticket on a sweep in Vancouver, in Toronto, in Winnipeg, in Ireland, or in any one of a score of places.

The government's refusal to legalize sweeps is not having an ounce of influence on the morals of the people. The public is "sweep-minded", thousands of persons in every province are buying tickets, and the sweeps are doing a thriving business.

Many of the sweeps are conducted in foreign countries and large sums of Canadian money are leaving Canada, never to return.

The members of parliament must know this, and knowing it, it is difficult to understand why they do not legalize sweeps in Canada and thus curtail the outflow of Canadian money for foreign sweeps.

Such a move would divert a considerable sum of money to the Dominion treasury, an addition that would be most welcome by the minister of finance.

Hospitals and other institutions would derive immense benefit from the legalization of sweeps as they have in other countries, and the greater social service they could give would far outweigh any typothetical moral uplift the banning of sweeps is supposed to give.—Bassano Mail.

DOUBTFUL AND WORTH-WHILE

As the men gather around the "popular fellow," who was fond of telling stories with a wink of the eye and a smile on one side of his face, they beckoned to one who was standing aside.

"Come on, Joe, you will want to hear this one," they urged.

Joe came, and the raconteur proceeded. Presently there was an outburst of guffaws and snickers. A close observer, however, would have noticed that the laugh of some of the listeners was not natural; it was forced. They laughed because they did not want to be regarded as goody-goodies. They wanted to be counted in with "real men." Had they followed their own inclination they would have not laughed at all.

One of them, in fact, spent a little while the next day in repeating the story to himself and analyzing it, so to speak, into its constituent parts, and he found it to consist almost entirely of filth, with very little humor. He tried to tell it to a friend, but it fell flat. It lacked the "atmosphere" of the evening before.

Humor sometimes walks in questionable company, and we may still enjoy her, though we repudiate the company; but when foul minds make an effigy of her of filth and parade it as the real thing, we are not easily duped. We know it is an imitation.

Blessed is the man who can enjoy humor and wit, and more blessed is he who can make us smile and laugh. Humor pleases and eases the mind, and wit brightens the drab hours and hard tasks with shafts of light. Truly they are gifts of God, as well as sunshine and the warmth of friendship. And because they are gifts of heaven, let us cherish them and not be satisfied with shady counterfeits.

Every filthy story leaves us less able to enjoy real humor.

MAIL ORDER HOUSE DISCLOSURE

Any "home merchant" who neglects to tell the public about his wares should read this startling statement, made by a manager of a big Toronto mail order house recently: "We have a bureau whose duty is to read each week the country newspaper. There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory we do not get. The bureau looks over these papers and when we find a town where the merchants do not advertise in the local paper, or where advertisers do not change their advertisements regularly, we immediately flood that section with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in the territory where the local merchants use their local paper."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

It is good for a merchant to look back, after years of service to his community, and say, "All is well," to take stock not only in the merchandise world, but of the confidence of the people—a confidence built on the solid foundation of their belief in his honesty of purpose and judgment of values.

It is said that poor men live longer than rich men and live more happily.

The man who knocks his own home town is a pest. He should either become a home town booster or be boosted out.

Every corporation requires an annual or semi-annual audit of its books and sends a copy to its stockholders. Every well managed town should have an audit of its books at least once a year and publish it in local newspapers so the citizens may know the condition of their city.

I note in a Canadian newspaper that Canada's industries are safe and sound; they are expanding rapidly, untrammeled by galling governmental restrictions and free-breaking taxation. That is a most happy condition for any country to be in.

Some men wear long suffering faces all the time.

To a man who is seeking a new town in which to live and invest, a lifeless looking town appeals to him in the same encouraging way as would a cemetery.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL NEWS BULLETIN

The Alberta Wheat Pool announces that commencing October 1st, wheat placed in the 1934-35 pool will receive an initial payment based on No. 1 Northern, Vancouver, of 50 cents a bushel. The pooling of wheat, of course is entirely optional with the grower. Those desirous of placing wheat in this pool should see the Pool Elevator agent.

* * *

The Provincial Government received payment of $453,425 from the Alberta Wheat Pool, this being the annual instalment of principal and interest due this month on account of the 1929 Pool overpayment. The Pool is living up to its obligations with the Government in a creditable manner.

* * *

The Junior Wheat Clubs, sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool working in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Agriculture, have enjoyed a successful year for the most part, even although drouth and bad weather handicapped clubs in a large number of districts. This educational work among the youthful farmers of the province is the most successful project yet undertaken to improve the quality of wheat produced in Alberta. The boys as a whole have gone into the work enthusiastically and millions of bushels of splendid wheat have been produced by them, 90 per cent of which is used for seed in the vicinity where it is grown. This year the provincial championship was won by St. Brides' Wheat club, ten miles west of St. Paul, northeast of Edmonton, with Brightview Club of Wetaskiwin second, and the Athabasca Club third. The highest individual score in wheat was made by Arthur Chetel of Bonnyville who obtained 97 per cent.; Leo Kroteau second with a percentage of 96.9.

* * *

The three prairie wheat pools will co-operate in presenting a series of 13 radio talks during the fall months, the first to be given on October 3rd when Louis Brouillette, president of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool will be the speaker. These talks will be given on Wednesday evenings from 8.15 to 8.30 Mountain Standard time, the Alberta stations being C.J.C.A., Edmonton, and C.F.C.N., Voice of the Prairie, Calgary.

STORY OF DEPRESSIONS IN PAST TOLD IN BRIEF

You must always have something with which to draw a comparison. Therefore, when we wonder how long the present depression will continue, we turn to the past to see how long former spells of hard times lasted. In the last hundred years we are told there have been thirteen major depressions and six or seven minor ones.

Depression in 1869 lasting for 8 months.
Depression in 1873 lasting for 30 months.
Depression in 1884 lasting for 20 months.
Depression of 1887 lasting for 10 months.
Depression in 1893 lasting for 25 months.
Depression in 1903 lasting for 25 months.
Depression in 1907 lasting for 12 months.
Depression in 1914 lasting for 8 months.
Depression in 1921 lasting for 14 months.

Now, the notable feature about these panics is that every one of them has been followed by flush times and the longer the depression lasted the longer and more active was the reign of prosperity that followed.

GOVERNMENT ESTIMATE OF CANADA'S WHEAT CROP

The dominion bureau of statistics issued an estimate of Canada's 1934 wheat crop this week, placing the volume at 277,304,000 bushels. Last year the crop was 269,729,000 bushels.

These figures, of course, include the wheat production of all of Canada. The figure for the prairie provinces was 265,000,000 bushels. By provinces:

Alberta	116,000,000
Saskatchewan	114,200,000
Manitoba	34,800,000
Total	265,000,000

Canadian fresh beef, fresh pork, and fresh lamb have a much wider range of export than is generally believed, Japan, Alaska, Bermuda, Jamaica and other West Indian Islands, Newfoundland, St. Pierre et Miquelon, the United States, and the British Isles being the chief countries of destination during the month of July 1934.

SPECIALS

For Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
SEPTEMBER 27—28—29

MACARONI, 5 lb. box	29c
SUNNYBOY Breakfast Cereal, 6 lb. bag	35c
Unsweetened CHERRIES for pies, tin	17c
Our special bulk COFFEE, 3 lbs.	95c
Blue Ribbon TEA, lb.	47c
Royal Crown SOAP POWDERS, 2 pkts.	35c
Argood Plum JAM, tin	45c
Blue Ribbon BAKING POWDER, 3 lbs.	59c
HONEY, 5 lbs.	65c
CHLORIDE OF LIME, 2 tins	25c
ONIONS, 8 lbs.	25c
Wealthy APPLES, box	$1.39

Forryan's Grocery
For Service — — Phone 18
"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"

Farmers througout the whole of Canada are appreciating more and more the fact that poultry is providing a profitable route through which they may market some of their surplus grains.

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the undermentioned lands will be offered for sale, by public auction, in the Council Chamber of the Town of Wainwright, on Monday, the 15th day of October, 1934, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon:

Lots	Block	Plan
N. ½ of 16 to 19 incl.	1	6445 V
15	3	"
4, 5 and 29	4	"
6, 8, 16, 25, 26, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40	5	"
7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 25	6	"
4, 10, 11, 16, 20, 21, 27, 28, 29, 31, 34, 36, 37. W. 20 ft. of 39, E. 5 ft. of 39, and 40	7	"
5, 16 and 34	8	"
2, W. ½ of 4, 5 and 16	10	"
5, 14, 15, 30 and 31	11	"
19 and 20	12	"
1 and 2	13	"
6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11	14	"
N. 20 ft. of 1, and 2	15	"
15	16	"
4, 5 and 8	17	"
3	18	"
13	20	"
1, 5, 6 and 9	22	"
9, 18 and 19	24	"
6 and 11	26	"
1	27	"
13	29	"
12 and 13	30	"
17, 19 and 20	31	"
14	32	"
3 and 20	34	"
6, 9 and 10	36	"
1 and 2	37	945 Z
11	39	"
19	40	"
5, 13, 15, 16, 17 and 18	44	"
1, 2, N. ½ of 15 and N. ½ of 16	45	"
1, 2, 3 and 4	46	"
12 and 15	47	945 Z
1	50	"
7	56	4983 A.D.
9 and 10	57	"
11	58	5721 A.D.
16	59	"
20	61	"
7	62	"
1 and 2	68	"
14	71	"
6, 12 and 13	72	"
1 and 2	81	"
2, 4, 8, 9, 15 and 16	82	"
8 and 9	83	"
13	86	"
4	87	"
9, 10 and 11	99	890 A.J.
9	102	"
5, 9 and 10	110	"
1, 2, 3 and 4	112	"
5, 18, 19 and 20	113	"
2, 3 and 19	114	"
19 and 20	115	"
5 and 6	118	"
4	119	"
9, 10 and 14	120	"
8 and 9	122	"
1 and 2	128	"
1, 2, 3 and 4	1	6978 A.A.
47 and 48	2	"
25 and 26	6	"
1	8	"
24, 47 and 48	9	"
23, 24, 26 and 27	10	"
41 and 42	11	"
27, 32, 33, 34 and 38	12	"
27 and 28	13	"
5 to 13 incl., and 40	15	"
21 and 22	17	"
17, 18, 20, 21, 44 and 45	19	"
1 to 10 incl., and 18 to 29 incl.	20	"
2	21	"

Each parcel will be sold subject to a reserve bid and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms of sale will be announced at the time of sale.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this 28th day of July, 1934.

N. S. KENNY,
Secretary-Treasurer

26-9

Why BEER is so WHOLESOME

Consider the excellance and the beneficence of the ingredients of BEER . . . . the finest barley-malt for digestion . . . . hops for appetite . . . . yeast for vitality . . . . was there ever anything so down-right wholesome as this mild and heartening beverage . . . . ALBERTA BEER

Obtainable at our Warehouses, Vendor's Stores and your LOCAL HOTEL
Nearest Warehouse HOLDEN

Distributors Limited
Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.

11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

United Church of Canada

Rev T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

11.30 a.m. —Public Worship
12.00 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3.00 p.m.—Grangedale
Third Sunday—
3.00 p.m.—Mascot
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan,
3:00 p.m.—Greenshields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGrane, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

I.O.O.F.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 45

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

L. Mitchell, N.G.
T. Lissimore, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss M. Prosser, N.G.
Miss B. Love, R.S.
Mrs. M. Morris, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.

Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.

Unless the mixture is branded "whey butter" any butter which consists of whey butter and creamery butter or whey butter and dairy butter is not allowed to be sold in Canada.

BARGAIN FARES to EASTERN CANADA

1c PER MILE good in day coaches only.

1½c PER MILE good in tourist sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.

Tickets on Sale Daily Sept. 21 to October 2 inclusive.
Return Limit 30 Days.

STOPOVERS allowed at Fort William, Armstrong and East.

Full particulars as to Fares, train times, reservations, etc., from local Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W-520-34.

BARGAINS
IN USED CARS

1931 CHEV. COUPE— In real A1 shape all over ..... $450.

1927 CHEV. COUPE— Good for lots of service $65.00

1929 CHEV. TRUCK— Completely overhauled ..... $400.

1927 CHEV. TRUCK— Here's a real bargain ..... $250.

CASE TRACTOR— In splendid shape and all ready for your work ..... $300.

Call in and look these over

Brunker's Service Stat.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. J. T. Sugars, director of the B.P. Company was in town for a couple of days last week looking things over.

As a special inducement to a probably jaded appetite the menu of the C.N.R. special train for the Prince of Wales included buffalo tongue from the park here.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Allison the postmaster for Gilt Edge, who recently broke his leg is getting along nicely.

The Maple Leaf No. 1 well proves a splendid wet gas well and as Dave Credille states "The Maple Leaf Oil Company Ltd., may feel confident that they have a commodity here that may easily be cashed and when packers and flow lines are employed we may expect better results than ever."

Still another advancement is being made in bringing our town up-to-date i.e. the town is to have a 23-hour service from the Power Plant.

While riding along the Battle River Superintendent McTaggart, of the Buffalo park, saw a large number of wild deer.

The new school is well under way and in a few weeks it should be opened.

Mr. Billy Mills now touring Ireland, paid a visit to the Blarney Stone near Cork and his companion, Mr. Lou McLuhan stated that Mr. Mills showed exceedingly tender regard for the stone.

On Thursday morning last the "Prairie Express" made a record trip from Biggar here making that distance in three hours and forty minutes.

It was stated last week that M. L. Forster brought the first goose of the season into Wainwright but "Jimmie" Madder lays claim to this distinction and from all reports even Mr. Forster acknowledges it.

From a small plot of land on which he sowed Marquis wheat J. H. Dawson has cut and threshed 61.5 bushels to the acre which is the highest yield recorded here.

§ FABYAN §

On Saturday, September 15th, the Alberta Teachers' Alliance local held a meeting at Irma, Mr. Malcolm of Strawberry Plains School District presiding. Preparations are now being made for a general meeting to be held in the Headley Hall on Saturday, September 29th at 3.00 o'clock. The Irma local has arranged a banquet followed by an evening's entertainment after the meeting. All teachers of this inspectorate are invited to be present next Saturday.

The Avondale local held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Dalton on Thursday, September 20th. There was a full attendance every member being present, also a number of visitors which brought the number up to thirty-five. Mrs. S. S. Thompson called the meeting to order and after the usual opening and business routine, Mr. Lorne Good, B.Sc., Inspectorate of Schools, delivered a very interesting and instructive talk on the school musical festival. No one who listened to Mr. Good could fail to realize the benefits of this training to school children and also to the teachers who take part in this work. We hope to see more schools enter this coming year.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Dalton assisted by Miss Doris Johnson, Miss Mildred Johnson and Miss Angelene Craig served an excellent lunch. A vote of thanks was then moved by Mrs. Ballentyne to the hostess for the splendid entertainment. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Barrett's, where there will be some very interesting demonstrations.

Mrs. Hugh Adams has been under the weather this last week, but is improving again.

Mrs. Ben Oldham had the misfortune to fall and seriously injure her wrist on Sunday.

We learn that V. Gangerton is assisting Mr. Tom Martin at the U.G.G. Elevator during the fall rush.

§ HEATH §

The ladies of St. Patrick's W.A. met on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. McLeod. There was a good attendance of members and among the items discussed was the possibility of raising funds for a community hall for the district. Arrangements were made to start work on items for welfare purposes. A bungalow tea was planned for October 18 to be held at the home of Mrs. Cummings and plans were made to hold the annual chicken supper in November. A committee consisting of Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Patterson and Miss Hough were appointed to arrange a program for the next meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. McLeod served a dainty tea.

Mr. Percy Garnham returned to his home at Arm Lake after spending the past three months at the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton. We trust he has fully recovered from his severe illness.

Mrs. McLeod had as her guests her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne and Mr. Ruff of Glasgow, Scotland. They have made a coast to coast tour of Canada and expect to return to Glasgow sometime in October.

§ ASCOT §

Colds are prevalent in this district resulting a poor school attendance last week.

Word has been received here this week that Lloyd Joyce of Binscarth, Manitoba, who is well known about this district, was married last week to Miss S. Douglas of Binscarth. His many friends here wish them every happiness.

Snow and wet weather have delayed threshing in this district, but the gardeners have been very busy harvesting since the severe frosts of last week.

A number from this district attended the telephone meeting held in the Sydenham school on Friday night regarding rural line one. Another meeting will be held in Ascot school this week for the purpose of obtaining sufficient shareholders.

"Tiny" the pony ridden by Mary McQuaker to town high school, is not so tiny as the name implies, as it more than once last week, held up traffic, including big trucks, and threatened to overthrow its rider, but Mary displayed good horsemanship in each case.

The Dick McKay house on Fifth Avenue west is being occupied by Mr. Ed. Turner and his mother.

10 YEARS AGO

Constable Moses captured two burglars who took oil and gas from the N. Bawlf elevators and smashed into Dupre's Chevrolet office. They were stopped on their way to Hardisty.

Work is now being rushed on the erection of the derrick for the No. 5 well of the B.P. this being located just north of the No. 2 well.

Mr. Ed. Dahl of Czar is now assistant at the Imperial Lumber yard here.

Mr. R. Mckay was a tripper to Elk Island park for a few days in order to oversee the work of shipping several of the buffalo which the government keep there.

Newton W. Emmons has resigned his position as general superintendent in charge of the B.P. field operation in the Wainwright oil fields.

§ HOPE VALLEY §

Mrs. Everett Taylor has been sick with the flu for the past week.

The cutting of grain is completed in the district now as the Zajic boys finally got their's finished.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. W. Perkens cut his knee quite badly with an axe.

Threshing commenced again on the 22nd and we are wondering how long it will continue this time.

§ SLIGO §

Mr. Frank Bailey is here from the coast on a visit with relatives.

Mr. John Guthrie, jr., went to Edmonton on business last week.

Miss Peggy Murdoch spent last week end at her home in Viking.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Guthrie, sr., is around again after being confined to her bed for three or four days.

Quite a number of people of the district were out to hear the lecture by Dr. Mitchell of Edmonton at the Rosedale United church last Saturday evening.

A special service was held at the Rosedale United church on Sunday, it being the occasion of the 1st anniversary of the church. Dr. Mitchell was the special speaker.

Murray and Tom Murdoch paid a short visit in the Sligo district Saturday.

§ SYDENHAM §

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau and family motored to Provost over the week end.

Mr. H. Dowling spent Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. Deyell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bootsmas were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dixon.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. F. Church is in the Wainwright hospital with a sore hand, caused by a broken needle.

Mrs. C. Love and her daughter, Miss Edith visited with Miss M. Sinclair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson on Sunday.

The softball game on Monday, September 17th, resulted in a victory for Sydenham with a score of 17-14.

ANOTHER WHEAT EXPORTER

The press reports that France has left the ranks of wheat importing countries to join those of exporters is of considerable importance to Canada, in that still another competitor is added to the list. Prior to 1929, France did not produce sufficient wheat to meet her domestic requirements, except in years when exceptionally large crops were harvested. Large crops were grown in that country in 1929, 1932, and again in 1933, so that a surplus of wheat has been built up. In pre-war war years France produced very large crops. The 1890 crop amounted to 330 million bushels, or equivalent to the production of 1932. In the five-year period from 1909 to 1913, production averaged 317 million bushels per annum. From 1928 to 1932 it was 290 million bushels or about 27 million bushels under the pre-war average. France has not reached her pre-war average acreage of wheat which amounted to 16.5 million acres. The 1933 acreage was 13,358,000 and it has not changed materially since 1920.

CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

Fall Planting

September and October in the garden are planting months secondary only to April and May. In the cool, moist weather of mid-fall, grass will grow again, tulips and other spring flowering bulbs are put in and it is at this time, too, that most herbaceous perennial flowers, shrubs, trees and similar permanent things are moved. The latter group takes in a wide range of materials, but gardeners usually roughly divide as follows: early blooming plants such as peonies and iris are planted early in the fall, later things like the delphinium, in October, while woody shrubs vines and trees are best set out after the growing season is over, which may be any time from September to December, depending on how near to the Arctic circle the garden is located.

Lawns

Grass will not grow well in hot weather and so the best lawns are sown or repaired as early in the spring as it is possible to work the soil or in September after the hot weather of summer has departed. For a new lawn, especially where there has been considerable filling in or grading gardeners are advised to wait until spring for actual seeding. The frosts and snow or rain of winter will cause the soil to settle and by waiting there is another opportunity of thoroughly levelling the piece of ground before the turf is grown.

Experts point out that it is always much more desirable and feasible to level a lawn before seeding than afterwards. However, the fall is considered a splendid time to repair lawns, that is to re-seed thin spots and to eradicate paths and weeds. Cheap seed is usually only a mixture of the coarser quick growing grasses, which will make a big showing in the first month or two but become thinner and coarser as years go on. The more expensive mixtures on the other hand, are blends of perhaps a dozen different varieties, with just sufficient of the coarse, quick growing but short lived kinds to provide shelter for the finer sorts to get established. Professional gardeners advise sowing grass seed both ways over the plot on a day when there is no wind and then raking lightly, one way only, to cover the seed. A roller or pounder is advisable to force the seed firmly into the soil. If possible cover with brush or wire netting to keep birds off until the grass gets started.

Spring Flowering

October is the proper time to plant spring flowering bulbs in most parts of Canada. In sections where the winter comes unusually early it may be well to get these things planted in late September just as it advisable to wait until late October or even November in those districts where frost arrives late. If planted too soon there is a possibility of too much top growth in the fall, with danger to bloom next spring. For the wonderful results achieved and the satisfaction of producing gorgeous bloom very early in the spring, this is the easiest form of gardening. Tulips, hyacinths, snow drops, daffodils and several other types of bulbs, are planted. With the tulips there is a wide range both in color and in sizes. Single early tulips will bloom within a few weeks of the snow's disappearance and come in bright shades of reds and yellows. They are followed in the season of blooming by the Breeders and Darwins which are very much larger and will continue flowering until June. For those gardeners who like something out of the ordinary there are many novelties with striped effects, and the frilled edged parrot tulips.

Culture is simple. The smaller and early tulips are planted from four to eight inches deep, the lower planting being used in lighter soils, while the Darwins and breeders go in from eight inches to over a foot. In most gardens annual flowers are sown or planted out above the tulips after the latter have bloomed. Hyacinths, daffodils and other bulbs are not planted as deep, the general plan being to bury to a depth equal to three times the diameter. Only heavy large sized bulbs from reliable sources where the supplies will be kept cool and moist, should be chosen for satisfactory results. Once planted the beds will continue to bloom year after year.

Indoor Bloom

All the above bulbs and also the narcissus can be planted in pots for winter blooming indoors. With tulips it is best to select the forcing types, which will be specially marked in the fall catalogues. The whole secret of success is a cool, dark start. The usual procedure is to plant in pots or bowls, using special fibre which is clean, can be used over again indefinitely, and requires no drainage, thus allowing the use of fancy bowls. The bulbs are just covered with the tip just showing. After watering, the pots should be placed in some dark, cold place, a temperature close to freezing will not matter, and left there for three weeks to three months. The narcissus will be ready to come out first but some of the tulips can be left for the longest named period. In this cool, dark place no attention is required except a little watering. When the top shoot is half an inch to two inches high the pot is gradually removed to full normal house heat and a sunny window. There is no trouble about growing flowering bulbs indoors, provided good bulbs are purchased and the pots started preferably in a cool dark cellar.

OLD-TIMER TAKES UP FLYING

MONTREAL—Lieut.-Colonel W. A. Bishop, V.C., who had a bag of 72 German aeroplanes in the Great War and who is now vice-president of a large oil company, is taking up flying again. Col. Bishop had not flown for twelve years. Now he proposes to get a pilot's license and commute by plane from his summer place in the Muskoka District of Ontario.

§ LOCAL NOTES §

The sad news was received this week by Mrs. Geo. Armstrong of the death of her mother, who passed away in Vancouver, B.C.

* * *

On Saturday, September 29th, the A.T.A. will hold a meeting in the village of Irma. It is reported that a fine programme of speakers have been lined up.

* * *

The Misses Helen and Bessie French, Herman Phfenning and Mr. and Mrs R. Alexander spent Sunday in Irma at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holt.

* * *

Mrs. D'Albertanson and son, or Chauvin passed through town on their way to Edmonton for a few days.

* * *

Don't fail to see the greatest of all pictures "Berkley Square" coming to the Elite for four days commencing October 6th. Tickets now on sale.

* * *

Mr. E. Pickard, of Stettler, formerly of Wainwright, visited friends in town last week.

* * *

Bigger and better than Barns' Circus—Come and see for yourself. Carnival, October 12th in the Elite Theater.

* * *

Gordon Simpson, accountant at the Bank of Montreal branch here, returned at the week end after a holiday at Sylvan lake.

* * *

Mrs. Frank McLeod has now returned home after enjoying a holiday with friends in Edmonton.

Relief Vegetables Start Moving Soon

Relief vegetables for the drouth areas will begin to move soon, the railways having granted the government's request for free transportation of such supplies, it is announced by Hon F. S. Grisdale, minister of Agriculture.

A public appeal through various community organizations is being made for donations, which will be collected and shipped under the direction of the department.

Notice is being given to the municipalities concerned that they will be expected to take responsibility for receiving and distributing the supplies and for paying incidental expenses. They also are asked to state their definite requirements on a minimum basis. Present information is that at least 50 carloads will be needed.

The free freight service being given by the railways is a renewal of the agreement in force in previous years and is acknowledged by the minister of agriculture as an important factor in this particular relief undertaking.

The tamarack or American larch which ranges from the Maritimes to the eastern foothills of the Rockies is one of the few conifers which lose their leaves every autumn. Like the spruce, the larch grows a single, straight, gradually tapering stem.

Miss N. Pickard who has been visiting friends in town left for her home in Nelson, B.C. last week.

NOTICE TO BEE-KEEPERS

Demonstration on Wintering Bees

will be held at

IRMA, Thursday, October 4th

VERMILION, Friday, October 5

Demonstrations will be given on different types of packing, and the feeding of bees and preparation for winter.

All interested are Invited to attend

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P. STUART

Phone: Res. 32, Office 24 Wainwright

SYNOPSIS

Three weeks after a cream colored roadster had been found wrecked in the sea at the foot of a cliff, a girl calling herself Anne Cushing appears at the desert town Marston. She has bought, sight unseen, a ranch located thirty miles away. Soon after her arrival she marries Barry Duane, her nearest neighbor. Against her better judgment she accompanies her husband East. Mrs. Duane is bitterly resentful ofAnne. Wealthy Cleo Pendleton, her obvious choice vows revenge. Anne recognizes a man loitering on the Duane grounds. Later Barry tells Anne John Gage is the real head of the Duane mills. He fails to note her frozen silence.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I can't tell you. It—isn't mine to tell. Can't you understand that, Barry? Why don't you believe it?"

He wanted to believe, but that dark tormenting suspicion was tearing both of them to pieces.

"Believe that you can't tell? Oh yes, you don't leave me in any doubt of that."

"Barry!" Anne quivered and stiffened. "I've told you all that I can tell." She turned on him in passionate appeal. "Don't you trust me enough to believe me when I tell you that no matter what appearances may be, there was nothing, nothing wrong in my going to meet Jim Kennedy?"

She knew the second it came out that the familiar "Jim Kennedy" had been a mistake. Barry looked shaken, a man almost persuaded, but at the last words hot suspicion flamed again.

"Trust you! I did trust you. I trusted you that night when you came in fresh from a cheap rendezvous with this same man. And you lied to me."

"I have told you all that I can."

"You've answered me." He turned abruptly and walked toward the door. With his hand on the knob he paused.

"I have this much more to say. There are some thing which can't be overlooked or forgiven—not between man and wife. But I am not going to have any open break with my wife over somebody's chauffeur, nor have my mother's name and mine dragged through a tabloid scandal. We'll go on for the present as we are, and at least maintain the outward civilities. And then if you refuse to clear this up satisfactorily, you and I are through."

She made no attempt to answer him. There was something in her eyes that hurt him savagely. If he stayed he'd be sweeping her into his arms and pleading with her. He jerked the door open and went out, without a backward glance.

After the door had closed Anne still stood there sick at heart. Barry expected her to stay, but Jim Kennedy had said that she must go. Just for a little, lying back with closed eyes, she wondered what would happen if she defied Jim's orders—if she stayed, and let John Gage meet her here. Upheaval and ruin, and a slimy hail of disgrace. She laughed with a rising note of hysteria, choked it back and abruptly pulled herself out of the chair.

She moved quietly around the room, opened drawers and closets, choosing articles here and there and dropping them on the bed. Indecision was gone.

There was a tap on the door. It was Bertha, with a message.

"Mr. Barry sent me up to pack for you. He say's he has been called back to Marston, and can you be ready to leave tomorrow morning on the seven forty-three? He's just 'phoned for reservations."

A filmy garment dropped from Anne's fingers. "The seven forty-three," she repeated blankly. Then she remembered the waiting Bertha. "Yes, Bertha, of course I can be ready. Here are some of my things I've been gathering them together."

Anne went toward the window and looked out to conceal her face from the maid's too-friendly eyes.

"I'll fight for him!" she thought fiercely. "I won't let both of our lives be wrecked like this. I love him and when we're at the Perch again I'll get him back."

Cleo's blue roadster swept recklessly up the drive. A watchful footman sped down the steps.

"Send Kennedy to me," she ordered.

The footman was a new man, but he seemed to be well trained.

Cleo waited impatiently in the library Here Kennedy came, an infuriating eight minutes late.

"Well, you've bungled your work nicely, haven't you?"

"Think so?" He was defiant in an instant.

"I do! You undertook to see that Mrs. Duane left here within a week. She was to disappear completely, and alone. And early this morning they started back to that ranch. Together! Imbecile!"

"I've done better than you think. If she and Duane are starting West on the same train it's appearances, not for any joy ride. You'll probably find that one or the other of them will go on to Reno," he added significantly.

"Why?"

"Oh, Duane horned in while we were talking. At a place where I had asked her to meet me."

Kennedy looked sharply at Miss Cleo Pendleton. The small childish face was lit for a second with a sort of greedy joy.

"Now they're gone, I'd better hold myself ready to follow up and see that it goes through. I'll need money for that. How about letting me have the other five grand now? Cash this time."

Cleo considered it. "I wil give you the ten thousand in cash and you may turn over the check."

"I couln'd think of asking it." Kennedy bowed politely. "Five thousand will be plenty. When the job is completed I can come back for the other five, and trade it in for the check."

Cleo could have killed him. "Very well. I will have it for you tomorrow at noon."

The door closed on Kennedy.

In the hall the new footman appeared from a cross coridor and obligingly let Kennedy out. They exchanged a word or two, and the door closed. Kennedy paused for a second on the steps.

"There's something phoney about that bird," he reflected. "He was out of breath. I'll drift as soon as I get the five grand."

He got it the next day. Inside of an hour he had sent his notice, received his wages and was on his way to the station.

A few days later Kennedy's eye picked up an item in the paper.

"Mr. and Mrs. Gage will leave next Friday on a trip to the Pacific coast.

Kennedy's eyes narrowed thoughtfully. Gage had business interests out there. It was not likely to be more than just coincidence. "I don't see how there could be anything in it," he reflected, "but it wouldn't hurt to be on hand."

Cleo saw the item. She sat up suddenly. Nancy and Barry had gone west. The Gages were going west, ostensibly to the Coast, but Marston was on the way. Jim Kennedy, if he kept his word, was going west also.

"I don't suppose there can be anything in it," she thought. "But Barry knows the Gages, and he had been trying for years to get John Gage interested in that old valley. It's queer. I wish I had a decent excuse to follow them."

Anne was discovering that not even the beloved Perch could banish a tormenting devil of jealously and suspicion. Things grew worse instead of better. As a slow week dragged by, each day held less hope of reconciliation.

Ling's bland face never betrayed anything. Anne was glad that Martha Larabee had gone back to Marston.

Martha had closed the little house at Trail's End only a week befor their return. It was quiet and peaceful, but it was lonely. Sometimes she wished bitterly that she had never seen Barry Duane.

She rode Comet often, but always alone. She saw Barry in the distance one day, sitting on Captain at a jutting point in the trail. Comet whickered a shrill greeting and Captain replied, but Barry merely turned his head, raised his hat and turned back.

Anne's face stung with angry heat. She'd rather be ordered out of the house than treated like a child in disgrace.

She went back to her own lonliness, and presently Barry came in, saying little. She was dropping her small efforts at cheerfulness now. She must have it out with him and end this, one way or another.

"Are you busy, Barry?"

"No." He put down the book he was reading.

"Don't you think it's time we came to a different understanding, Barry? You know we can't go on this way."

"I agree with you entirely. I am ready, and have been, whenever you want to do your part."

Her eyes closed for a moment. "But I have told you that there are things that I cannot explain, without—without involving other people. I've promised—you shouldn't ask me to break that."

"Most escapades do involve other people," he retorted.

"I've done rash things, I know, but nothing that I am ashamed of. Won't you believe that? You've got to, Barry. All the rest of our lives depends on it—just having some—some faith between us. If you can't have that, I'm going. I won't stay in your house like this."

He was on his feet now tramping impatiently up and down.

"How can you expect me to accept a situation like that blindly?"

He stopped in front of her and caught her arm in a close grip.

"Don't you know that I'd give up everything I have on earth to hear you say something which would set this hideous thing right? To have you back as you used to be—and to be able to take my wife back among my friends without—"

If he only hadn't said that, about his friends, Anne shivered.

"I have told you all I can."

She swayed a little, stiffened and stared at him bitterly.

"As for your friends, they needn't matter so much now. Marston is a long way from Granleigh. Tell them I'm dead, if you want to. That's quite respectable, isn't it? The best people do it, Barry."

"You're talking ridiculously! What do you mean?"

"Oh, nothing. I'm going to commit suicide. Not because my husband refuses to believe that I'm decent." She walked slowly toward the door, pausing to look back. "I'm going—back to Trail's End. Good-bye."

"You can't go now," he said sharply. "The Gages are coming. They will be here next Tuesday."

She stared at him in a shocked sort of way, and said "Oh"! half under her breath. "I am sorry," she added hurriedly. "But you see, I shall not be here."

In spite of all that had passed he could scarcely credit his ears.

"I suppose," he said in a tight voice, "that you understand what this visit means to me? Whatever our personal differences may be, they expect a hostess."

"I'm sorry, Barry. Truly I am." Her eyes were desperate. "But I can't stay. I—"

"Don't trouble to apologize. I'm not a jailor to keep you here against your will. But if you leave me now, I'm through. Don't ever try to come back again."

She put her hand to her throat.

"I understand. I shan't come back, Barry. Good-bye."

"Good-bye," he said curtly. He was cruel with anger and savagely hurt.

He heard a door close softly, and light footsteps that died. Silence after that. Empty silence.

Many miles to the east a number of small things had happened.

The new footman had left after less than a week of service, a circumstance which vaguely disturbed the colorless Mrs. Pendleton. Cleo looked contentedly at her own image in a long mirror and decided to contrive a call on Mrs. John Gage.

At the Gage offices Winston called to make a personal report and found that Gage had been called away. A secretary admitted that Mr. Gage was due to start shortly on a trip west. Winston kept his verbal dynamite stored in his own cautious head.

In his comfortable hotel Kennedy was studying plump time-tables and discovering possibilities. He also discovered that at odd moments he was seeing the same face with suspicious frequency. Being resourceful he considered the situation and took reservation for New Orleans, where he had no intention of going. Then by car and plane and modest day coach he shook off his exasperated shadow and zig-zagged his way to Marston.

The Juntion's best hostelry was the railroad hotel. Kennedy registered as Frederick James, acquired a slight but convincing cough to account for his aimless presence, and a battered old car.

He might have been interested if he had known of Gage's absence from town. This time Paula had been left behind in their huge hotel apartment.

Nevertheless she pouted at the thought of having to go to some doleful ranch in a rough mountain valley. She had just received a telegram from John, too, saying that he would have to join her at Chicago, but had made all arrangements for her by wire.

Paula was feeling just a little sorry for herself. Miss Cleo Pendleton could not have chosen a better moment to ask for Mrs. John Gage.

A few days later, when Gage boarded his own car in Chicago, his first glimpse was of a head of snug, shining gold, very much at home in one of his chairs. In the privacy of a stateroom he jerked an expressive thumb and said "How come?"

"You don't mind, John do you? She is a friend of this Mrs. Duane's and she told me that Mrs. Duane had been asking her to come out and visit them. I thought it would be nice to have somebody along, and she's frightfully amusing."

"Oh, yes . . . yes, honey, it's all right. Old Ambrose's girl, is she? How did she know we were headed for Duane's place."

"Why, I don't know. She just seemed to know it. You're not angry, are you? I did want somebody with me, and I had to start all alone!"

"There, there!" He smoothed a rose-leaf cheek and kissed her.

(Continued next week)

THE PROPER CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Auto Top Mouldings

ANOTHER thing to watch in the care of your automobile is that the top fabric does not crack along the mouldings. This is a danger that exists only on the more recent model cars. On older models, the top fabric covered the entire top of the car and extended down the side. On the newer cars, however, this fabric is set in a panel on the top and is fastened at the edges with moulding.

In previous articles it was told how the top fabric, if not taken care of, will develop weathering which eventually starts cracks. A danger point for these cracks is along the moulding. Even the tops of new cars occasionally develop these moulding leaks. It is important, therefore, that the moulding on top of the car be inspected frequently to watch for the cracks.

If the crack is caught in time, it is comparatively simple to make the repair. All that is necessary is to seal it with a waterproofing compound. This sealer may also be used for stopping leaks at the rear window, or for repairing cigarette burns in the top fabric. In repairing a hole caused by a cigarette butt, it is only necessary to apply some of the sealer around the hole, lay a small cloth patch over it, and then apply more of the compound.

Next: "Sport Model Tops."

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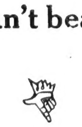

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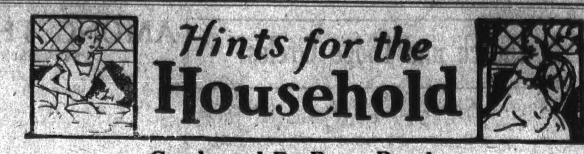

Conducted By Betty Barclay

DAINTIES FROM CANS

Keep a supply of canned goods on your emergency shelf and you need never worry about what to serve as a pleasing surprise dish when company comes. Here are two recipes for dishes that I feel sure will please the most discriminating taste:

Pea Souffle

1 cup pureed peas (No. 1 can)
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
3 eggs
1 small onion chopped
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash white pepper
1 tablespoon tomato catsup

Cook onion and seasonings in the fat until golden brown. Add flour and then milk as for a white sauce, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add pea puree, heating until smooth. Beat in egg yolks thoroughly. Fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees for about 30 minutes—until the souffle has puffed and is a delicate brown.

Salmon Supreme

1 can salmon
2 raw potatoes (sliced)
1 medium sized onion (sliced)
1 cup catsup
Salt and pepper to taste

Slice a layer of potato in a glass baking dish, add layer of onion, salt and pepper to taste, then layer of salmon, then catsup. Continue until dish is filled. Bake for one hour. Garnish with French fried Bermuda onions.

How to French fry Bermuda onions: Cut onion in slices through rings so that each slice will make a large number of whole rings. Break slices into separate rings, drop these into thin batter and fry in a frying basket. Batter: 2 egg yolks, ⅓ cup sweet milk, ⅔ cup pastry flour, ½ teaspoon salt. Beat egg yolks light, add milk, flour and salt sifted together, beating ingredients together with egg beater.

YOU WILL ENJOY THESE
Creamed Oysters

1 pint oysters
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
1 egg yolk
1 Cup thin cream or milk

Clean oysters, heat to boiling point, and drain. Cook butter, flour and cream 5 minutes. Add oysters and egg, stir until thoroughly hot, and serve on buttered toast or crackers. Two tablespoons chopped mushrooms will greatly improve the dish.

Cream Orange
(Serves one)

1 egg yolk
⅔ cup orange juice
¼ cup thin cream (or evaporated milk)
Sugar if desired

Beat egg yolk until light, add orange juice and blend thoroughly. Pour into glass and stir in cream. Sweeten to taste. Serve at once.

This is an excellent mid-meal or bedtime drink for the underweight. Egg yolk may be omitted if desired.

Candied Sweet Potatoes
(Serves 6)

1 cup orange juice
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup water
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons light corn syrup
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
6 to 8 sweet potatoes or yams

Combine first 7 ingredients and pour over peeled uncooked sweet potatoes arranged in casserole or baking dish. Bake covered in a moderate oven (375 degrees to 400 degrees F.) until tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Baste occasionally. Remove lid last 10 minutes to brown or put under blazer.

Variation: Just before removing from oven, add a layer of marshmallows and brown.

TWO PLEASING SALADS

Do you ever worry about what salad to serve when guests are being entertained? Here are two recipes that will quickly answer this vexing question:

Hollywood Salad
(Serves one)

½ large orange
Lettuce
½ banana
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts (walnuts, almonds, pecans or peanuts.)
Lemon mayonnaise
Marashchino cherry

Peel orange and cut into ¼ inch slices. On lettuce-covered salad plate place 2 orange slices. Cover with 2 lengthwise quarters of banana, sprinkled with lemon juice and rolled in finely chopped nut meats. Top with slice of orange. Garnish with mayonnaise and a maraschino cherry.

Variation: Roll banana fingers in grated coconut.

Spanish Salad
(Serves Six)

2 large tomatoes
2 green peppers
2 oranges
1 tablespoon minced onion

Cut each tomato into 3 slices. Take seeds from green peppers and cut each one into three rings. Peel oranges and cut in small pieces. On each salad plate arrange tomato slice topped with pepper ring.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER
By ALFRED BIGGS

When in doubt ask your conscience.

If you're honest there is no need to mention it.

Don't clutter your mind with useless information.

Try to make your interest in life grow with your years.

You can't measure education by its earning capacity.

Anticipate the stupidity of others and make provision for it.

It is easier to disarm opponents with the truth than with deceit.

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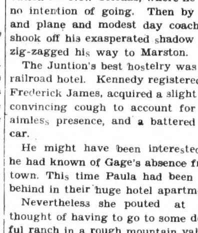

High Grade
GASOLINE

That will start your car or tractor on cold mornings

We have installed a Service Station with a 5 gallon gasoline pump, opposite the Fire Hall, and appointed Alex Rustin as agent.

44 Gravity Distillate 17½
COMPLETE LINE OF LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES
HARVESTER OIL, per gal. 25c

For a complete line of Oil Products see us

J. W. Fraser Refining Co.

PLANT 8¼ MILES NORTH OF WAINWRIGHT PHONE 19

The Hum of the Binder

The Roar of the Tractor

Each year, as the daylight hours noticeably become shorter, and we realize another summer is on the wane — a chorus is heard throughout the land. Not musical, as we understand the music of men; not even nature's music of wind, trees and water, but a chorus of frenzied activity.

Ripened grain has been cut and stooked, and men, to procure the golden kernels, have come with huge machines that do not permit defeat.

With a roar that is welcomed by those who know it best, the tractor driving the separator starts up a song from within the separator's vitals—a battle song which shrieks of victory. Thresh, Thresh, Thresh, from early morning till evening. Thresh, Thresh, Thresh and the golden grain comes down the spout adding its particular note to the crescendo of noises. The time of hustle and hard work, but withal a pleasant time—The time of reward.

There is another noise with which we are familiar, we, in the Star Office, hear it frequently. Not once each year, but once each week—the noise of the printing press.

Not the roar of the city daily press of course, but if you feel inclined to call it so, the pleasant song of a country print shop. A song that sings of events, local events, personal events. Singing bards of long ago were never so prolific of thought; the songs of marching armies were never so numerous as the items published.

Two dollars a year, the old press sings. Re-new promptly, re-new promptly, re-new promptly.

Yes! September brings a western chorus. A chorus of noises on the farm, while each Tuesday brings its own particular noise to the Star Office. Can we, dare we, hope that both noises will be harmoniously blended, which simply expressed means, that each and every Star subscriber will pay his or her subscription this Fall.

We thank you.

Wainwright Star

$2.00 a year Worth more

Education on the Wing

By Charles W. Ferguson

Americans are forever gadding about. They trample each other rubbernecking in cities; they zoom across the country in cars and litter up the landscape while they admire its beauty; and, until the shrinkage of the dollar, they overran Europe. If we are to believe our novelists, Americans in transit are a bumptious lot, bringing the national reputation into low esteem.

This opinion, however, overlooks the present marked trend away from aimless junkets and in the direction of purposive travel with specific educational aims in view. Forget for a moment the thousands of regular students who, as shown in these columns last month, are doing accredited scholastic work in buses, on shipboard, and in foreign ports. The trend has swept beyond students to gather in a broad laity whose main concern is culture rather than credit. It embraces the group who, with a fine sense of specializing, toured selected old inns of England this summer, spending a night in each, learning their history and associations, and studying their architecture and significance. It includes the party who made the Fine Arts Tour of Europe, conducted by one of the old established agencies and guided by an experienced professor of art through not only the celebrated galleries of the continent but the studios of the great artists as well. It also includes those who took the Music Lovers' pilgrimage, covering everything from the grave of the author of Rule Britannia to a tea at the American Conservatory in Paris and providing such music as the Grand Concerts of Vienna.

So large does this new attitude to travel loom in the popular mind that Thos. Cook and Son, more than a mother to the travelling public, has been led to add an educational department. Presided over by chosen professors, this department offers a whole series of tours designed to present Europe Plus. On its Grand Tour, persons of broad interests who seek an introduction to education by travel are guided through the more fascinating places of Europe, given instruction by experts in backgrounds and opportunities to observe life off the paths beaten by the ordinary tours. There is even a strictly literary tour of England and Scotland, taking in only places rich in the traditions of literature—the scenes of Scott's novels, to mention an example.

But the big agencies are small fry and late comers in the field of education. Their interest is significant only as a bow to increased demand. For an assortment of courses suited to every cultural need, turn to the Bureau of University travel. The resourcefulness of the Bureau dazzles the eye. Next year it will hold a Horatian Cruise and Pilgrimage to places associated with Horace, Vergil, Cicero, and Caesar. The pilgrimage will visit the birthplace of Horace and distinguished spots connected with his life and work. Item: the Pons of Fabricius, from which one of Horace's characters threatened to throw himself into the Tiber. Opportunity will likewise smile upon those who wish to witness scenes made famous by still other classical writers. Following Caesar through Gaul is one adventure in store for those who make the tour. Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay, will live again, re-created by the imagination and knowledge of some of the foremost scholars of the modern world.

Revival of classical learning through travel is not the only trick the Bureau knows. Now in its forty-fourth year, its tours are conducted by university leaders and not by native couriers. Some of its sponsors are men high in academic circles. Educational standards are kept to the fore at all time. It pilots students by motor through Spain, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Sicily, and Italy. Always the Bureau emphasizes sharply the fact that interpretation rather than information is the thing that adds pleasure and value to travel. The mere sightseer, it insists, is quickly bored.

Of the Bureau's courses in up-to-date problems, two dealing with Russia are singularly inviting. One is a Russian seminar. Lectures, talks, and informal discussions, stimulated by two eminent Harvard professors, seek to throw on the student's mind a clear picture of what, in spite of hearsay and external evidence, is taking place in Russia. A staggering bibliography helps to guide the initiate into the mysteries. High Soviet officials and informed Americans living in Russia are called in by the group.

Or there is another and shorter Russian trip for those whose interests are more esthetic than economic: a course in the Russian theater, centering around the Moscow Theater Festival. The remarkable Theater Museum of Moscow and various theater and ballet schools were inspected this summer. Students saw the great Russian movie directors in action, and visits were made to the Children's Theater, the Circus, and to theatrical performances in workers' clubs.

No matter what a man's cultural hobby may be, the chances are that he can find a congenial group and intelligent leader as playmates. Suppose it is Japanese art. One year Upton Close, on his cultural expedition to Pacific Asia, took with him specialists in painting. They worked throughout Japan, studied Japanese forms of art, and the best of their work was exhibited later in the Imperial Museum galleries. Likewise a group went out not long ago to make a clinical study of landscape architecture in Europe. Lecturers from leading schools in America accompanied the group through historic gardens of England, France and Italy.

The bearing of all these tours on goodwill is not difficult to see. "Every traveler is an agent of peace and understanding," Arnold Bennett declared. "A league for universal travel would be worth forty Leagues of Nations."

Apart from intellectual and cultural tours, the education of the heart through travel receives today increasing attention. Many agencies devoted to this important task are minor, but their work is eagerly done and their influence in the aggregate cannot be small. Under the auspices of the English Speaking Union and the American University in London, 25 members of the Riverdale Glee Club, Riverdale, New York, spent two months this summer touring England on bicycles. The boys not only sang their way through the country but met English boys in athletic contests. These troubadours on bicycles are part of an annual caravan. Since 1927 Dr. Sven Knudsen of Boston has taken 900 boys abroad; last year and this he has added girls to his entourage. His group comprises youths of high school age chosen for special aptitudes. Last year the group covered the chief points on the continent and then spent a week as guests in private homes in Holland. This year the plan was the same, save that the boys and girls were entertained in Swiss homes instead.

There is a League of Nations Association journey for young men and women interested in world affairs. The focal point is the Institute of International Relations at Geneva. During the past 12 years Canadian undergraduates, representing most of the universities of Canada, have made a summer tour of Europe under the banner of the Overseas Education League. The League was organized in 1910 to foster better understanding between Canada and Great Britain. In 1933 the National Student Federation sent 100 college girls from the States abroad in small parties, arranging social contacts with foreign students through picnics, teas, dances, and weekends. The International Student Service has a 63-day tour for young Americans of college standing who wish to spend the summer profitably but without academic credit. It finds its way up the Danube, through the Bavarian and Swiss Alps, and ends with a lake trip from Geneva to Lausanne.

By no means all these ventures in international friendliness are for youth only. Maturity predominates in the well-known seminar in Mexico, conducted each summer for the past nine years by the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America. The three weeks' program comprises lectures, round table discussions under the leadership of prominent Americans and Mexicans, and trips to points within a radius of 100 miles of Mexico City. Almost 1000 representative American citizens have been given an opportunity through the seminar of meeting Mexico's leaders and acquainting themselves with its problems and hopes. Arts and crafts, music, literature, archaeology, foreign relations, and social problems are covered.

Travel abroad is of course not essential to this new way of learning. There was a time when preachers seeking fresh inspiration, assembled in evangelistic conclave and preached at each other. This method is still fashionable, but a more novel one has turned up. The National Religion and Labor Foundation conducted this summer a large scale slumming expedition for rabbis, ministers, and Y.M.C.A. secretaries. The trip took the clerics into the mines of Pennsylvania, the factories of Detroit, the steel mills of Pittsburgh. Under expert leadership and travelling by motor (one of the cars had a reference library), the group made a study of "facts alive", meeting with Communists and members of the Chamber of Commerce, talking to miners' families and captains of industry, getting first-hand, diversified experience.

In New York the ministers began their first day with a visit to the New York Clearing House. Next they heard the New Deal interrupted by a man who had helped to write 100 codes. After lunch in a co-operative cafeteria they visited the Great Hall of the New York Chamber of Commerce and, their impressions still fresh, went to Zero's Old Bucks and Lame Ducks Club for the homeless. Diego Rivera's murals came next. Dinner at the One Cent Restaurant, where you can get a table d'hote meal for a dime, was followed by the theater. On the second day the party went out to inspect a palatial apartment renting for $85,000 a year and returned to the Labor Temple for lunch.

Fourteen years ago tourists were gaping, half-bored, at the wonders of Yosemite National Park. Gradually these tourists began to show a persistent interest in the geological history of the valley, its curious formations, its human history, its flowers, birds, and animals. Dr. Harold C. Bryant, formerly of the University of California, began escorting parties through the park, and interest mounted. Each month these trips became more educational in nature. Within a few years a school had sprung up —literally out of nothing. The Laura Spelman Rockfeller Fund donated a museum. Then came lecture rooms, large models for demonstrations in geology, a permanent wild-flower show, a library, and all the appurtenances of education.

The result is the Yosemite School of Field Natural History. It has been operating since 1925, training many foresters and naturalists for positions in our national parks. Enrolment now is limited and requirements are high—two years of college and evidence of special interest in natural history. Tours are still a part of the program: each term a week is spent on a 100-mile hike through the valley. Poetry and essays mingle with flora and fauna, and the school combines the best features of a sightseeing trip and a college course.

In a similar way a volcano in Hawaii has become the subject of intelligent observation and inquiry since the celebrated geologist, Thomas A. Jaggar, established a volcano experiment station there in 1911. On the edge of the crater pit of Kilauea stands a lecture room for interested tourists. In this a government geologist explains the ins and outs of volcanic activity. His discussions are reinforced by stereopticon slides, followed by field trips.

Does not the ideal school thus begin with the interest of the students and add apparatus as this interest demands it? Are not all these travel projects—and many others which might be cited—highly important to the process by which a people becomes cultured and enlightened? They unfold naturally from the hankering of the race for knowledge and they will have a more important place in the education of the future.

HIGH . . . . REAL HIGH!

In fashion's favor are the shoes we have in stock. See these flattering types for day or evening wear.

Changed Yet To Fall Oxfords?

No, it's not too early. A pair of fresh steppers on your feet will make you feel better and look better. Especially a pair of the smart oxford arrivals we're showing for fall. Men—they're "the goods."

TIES — BELTS — SOCKS — POLISHES — ETC.

---- Wainwright's Leading Shoe Store ----

GRAHAM'S

The Home of Good Shoes

REDUCED FARES for Thanksgiving Long Week-end

One way fare and one quarter for round trip. Effective between all stations in Canada. Good Going—

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 until 12.00 noon, Monday, October 8th.

Return Limit leaving destination by 12.00 midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 9th.

Full information from local Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W.572-34

LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH IN A CAKE

MAGIC

LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH for a big three-layer cake! That's all it costs when you use Magic Baking Powder. And you get a fine quality that never varies—absolute purity and dependability. No wonder Canada's most prominent cookery experts say it doesn't pay to take chances with doubtful baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!

MADE IN CANADA

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

5. GUNS AND AMMUNITION

THE gun for Skeet is the gun habitually used by the shooter in upland shooting; in other words, the one that fits him. A good Skeet gun is substantially a good one for game birds as well.

Certainly, there is no necessity to spend hard-earned dollars on a new, special gun. If you are starting the game for the first time, and if you have never shot before, and therefore have to buy a gun, pay strict attention to fit, boring, weight, and calibre. Most important of all is it to see that your gun *fits*. Here it is as well to get the advice of some old hand at the game, and also to gain practical experience for yourself by shooting borrowed guns for a while until the right one for you is obvious.

The sight of the gun-rack at a Skeet Club would be an eye-opener to the old, prejudiced trap-shooter. Double-barrelled, single-barrelled, under and over, pumpguns, automatics, all line up together, cheek by jowl. And all the way from 12 gauge down past the 16s and the 20s to the 28s and the beautiful little .410 gauges, whatever the shooter owns or prefers. In rare instances only is the pump a good gun for the beginner at Skeet, unless he is a wizard at it.

Skeet shooters use anything from trap loads of 7½ shot to 10 shot with good results. The best ammunition is the regulation Skeet load of number 9 double chilled, put up by the manufacturers for this purpose. The use of this load is becoming universal. There is nothing better to give the required density for clean breaks in all gauges and in open guns.

Remember, a good fitting coat or shooting jacket is essential, one that does not bag under the arms. Many Skeet shots are faster than real birds, and no one should handicap himself with a badly fitting garment. Guns have to come up quickly and a little surplus ridge of cloth or buckskin may just throw enough snag in the way to cause you to miss that spinning target.

This is No. 5 of a series of 12 articles on Skeet Shooting. Cut it out. When all have been clipped, you will have a complete write-up of this sportsman's sport which is rapidly becoming the vogue across Canada.

-:- RADIO -:-

World Cruiser—All Wave Model—Electric
And Battery in stock

Come in for a demonstration. Three leading lines. GENERAL ELECTRIC—VICTOR and WESTINGHOUSE

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

Wainwright Meat Market

QUALITY MEATS

COURTEOUS SERVICE

What you want when you want it. Try Wainwright pure pork sausage. Grown ups look forward to them—Children cry for them.

E. W. BONNER, Prop.
Phone 33 Main St. Wainwright

Difficult Times

Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

We represent some of the most reliable companies handling

Fire, Life, Automobile and in fact every kind of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES
J. W. STUART, mgr.
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Harvesters!

Nothing Like Good Prime

MEATS!

For the hard work of the season
There is always a full line of finest quality meats (fresh and cured) at the old-reliable stand—and prices are always right!

Alma Meat Market
P. PERRAS, Prop.
Agent for Holden Creamery and Alberta Dairy Pool
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

Let's Go Hunting!

All kinds of Guns, Shells, Knives, Waders, etc. always in stock for your selection

Aluminum Sale

Now is the time to save money on Kitchen Utensils. Everything to cook anything and priced real cheap too! Roasters, Pans, Kettles, Coffee Percolators, Boilers, etc., See our windows for big display

One used COAL & WOOD RANGE at a real Bargain
Also real good WOOD TUB ELECTRIC WASHER, nearly new.

WASHBURN'S
"If it's Hardware we have it"
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Ott, in the Wainwright municipal hospital, on September 23rd, a boy.

* * *

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Guthrie in the Wainwright municipal hospital on September 22nd, a son.

* * *

The following young people of the Wainwright district are registered at the Vermilion School of Agriculture: Malish and William Dewar and Ralph King.

* * *

*** Warning! There won't be nearly enough advance half price tickets for the Big Four guaranteed show, and, Oh! those prizes, did you see them? Free for calling the right number, Juniors have the same opportunity at the big prizes, and you don't have to wait for the show, take it right home when you get your 25c ticket at Cork's, see their window, but act quickly as the prizes are not available with the regular tickets. Make this show your thanksgiving treat.

* * *

Mr. T. Heathfield, superintendent of the Northern Elevators, and family are moving into the Messier house on Fifth Avenue this week.

* * *

*** Prepare to be comfortable this winter. Insulate your house with plaster board, felt and paper. Put on storm sashes and doors; stucco or reside your house. Everything to build anything at the Atlas lumber yard.

* * *

We are in receipt of an article signed "M.W.P." but as there is no name attached are unable to print same. If the writer will kindly let us have his or her name we will be glad to publish it next week. The name however, does not necessarily have to be published.

* * *

Regardless of the snow and weather conditions of other districts we are pleased to note that threshing commenced here again on Monday.

* * *

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. J. C. Keene is a patient at the local hospital. We wish her a complete and speedy recovery.

* * *

Mr. Alec. Everett is building a new implement shed on his farm.

* * *

*** Winter will soon be here. Fill up your coal bin with Black Diamond or Drumheller coal. Just unloaded several cars at the Atlas Lumber sheds.

* * *

A new two-storey modern hen-house has just been completed by Mr. G. Lasalle which is, we learn, the start of a poultry farm.

* * *

Several alterations and repairs have been made on the home of Mr. Chas. Horn on Seventh Avenue.

* * *

Last week the young son of Felix Currier of Czar underwent an operation for appendicitis.

* * *

The Dr. Aykroyd house on Eighth Avenue is now being occupied by Mr. John Moore and family.

* * *

During the rush of the fall season Mr. Harold Merrick is assisting Geo. Murray at the Pool Elevator.

* * *

*** Pal-Night at the Elite Theater every Wednesday. Two tickets for the price of one, plus five cents extra. Here is a bargain!

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Link entrained for Edmonton on Monday of this week for a few days. While there Mr. Link will attend the Hotelmen's Convention, being held at that point.

* * *

We are informed that Mr. Johnie Moore has taken a position in the Safeway Stores.

* * *

Three local nimrods in the persons of Mayor Forster, G. Pigeon and W. Pigeon were (as far as we can learn) the first to bag a goose this fall in this district. They brought five down out of the air.

* * *

On Friday evening last a dance was held in Edgerton at which the local orchestra supplied the music.

Lillian E. Bloom
A.T.C.M.
PIANOFORTE & THEORY
Limited Number of Pupils Accepted

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER

Regular Shipping Dates
October 9th
October 23rd.
Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

Wainwright Grain Prices

Following are latest grain prices at the close of the market on Tuesday, September 25th, as supplied by the A.P. Grain Co.

WHEAT	
1 Northern	63½
2 Northern	59
3 Northern	56
4 Northern	51½
Feed	43
No. 6	43
No. 5	44½
OATS	
2 C.W.	32½
3 C.W.	29
Ex. 1 Feed	29
No. 1 Feed	27½
No. 2 Feed	25½
BARLEY	
3 C.W.	40
4 C.W.	37
5 C.W.	34
6 C. W.	31½
RYE	
2 C.W.	44½
3 C.W.	42
4 C.W.	37
Ergoty rye	36

For snappy dance music come to the Carnival on October 12th in the Elite Theatre.

§ COMING EVENTS §

The Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church will hold their Big Annual Anniversary Supper from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, October 2nd, in the I.O.O.F. hall. Adults, 40c; children under 12, 25c.

J.W. Stuart, the auctioneer announces a sale on Friday, October 5th at the farm of O. T. Skori, Jarrow. The sale starts at 1.30 p.m.

"Bill" Stuart will dispose of the effects by public auction of L. O. Kjembus, Auburndale, on Wednesday, Oct. 17th. Lunch at noon, sale immediately after.

§ CLASSIFIED ADS. §

WANTED

Good Second Hand Buggy.—Apply to Box 11, Heath, Alberta.

Choice Beets and Carrots, will trade for boys' skates, size about 10 and 7 years.—Apply Star Office.

Good Second Hand Coal and Wood heater. Apply Star Office.

Grand Carnival

In the
ELITE THEATRE
Friday, October 12

GAMES OF SKILL
COSMO THE MYSTERIOUS
INITIATIONS TO THE SHRIEKING SISTERHOOD
CHINESE LAUNDRY
POPULARITY CONTEST

CONTINUOUS DANCING

Admission 10c

Doors Open at 8 p.m. sharp

Sponsored by the men of the Anglican Church

Everyone Welcome

--ward off Colds

DRINK
O. K.
MILK

15 QUARTS $1.00

Rich in cream yet NOT fattening, it builds you up physically—thereby increasing your resistence to colds.

O.K. Dairy
KINGHORN AND BEAR
Phone R104 Driver will call

Work will commence again this week on the Wainwright-Irma highway. Mr. Reece is in charge of the work.

* * *

Miss L. Tweedy was operated on in the local hospital on Friday last.

* * *

A large number of birds await nimrods, who will go out on October 1st, to open the chicken, grouse and partridge season, which continues to October 15th.

* * *

On Saturday Mrs. W. Brunker, who has been ill in the hospital returned to her home feeling much improved.

* * *

Doug. Wallace left last week to study medicine at the University of Alberta. The Star joins his many friends in wishing him every success.

* * *

Mr. Bowey, of Stettler, motored over for a few days last week on a visit to friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Simmerman motored down from Edmonton last week to visit friends and relatives in town.

* * *

The Model Beauty Parlor is advertising another big permanent special this week. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

* * *

Miss Marge Gavin who has been visiting at the home of Miss Evelyn Kemp left for Edmonton Saturday before returning to her home in North Battleford, Sask.

* * *

Mr. Vic. Goulet returned home last week from Regina where he has been on a visit for a few weeks.

* * *

Pursuant to the resolution passed at its last meeting, a meeting of the executive of the Wainwright Constituency Liberal Association will be held at Wainwright on Monday, October 1st at three p.m. Arrangements must be made at this meeting for our convention on October 22nd and it is essential that each and every member attend.

* * *

Mrs. F. Horn returned to her home here last week after a holiday spent at the coast.

* * *

Frank Baker left for Calgary this week to continue his studies.

* * *

A farewell party was held for Mr. Jim Rattray on Tuesday evening last, prior to his leaving for Guelph, Ont., to take a Veterinary course. During the evening a presentation was made to the guest of honor.

* * *

Mr. Henderson and daughter, Ada, Mrs. Olive Stewart, of Bon Accord, Mr. H. Sister were visitors at the home of Mrs. G. Christopherson. They all returned to their home in Edmonton last week.

* * *

The Albert gymnasium opened up again on Monday of this week. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are reserved for the men and Tuesdays and Thursdays, for the ladies. The younger children have use of the gym have the use of the gym during the during the afternoon.

* * *

After being closed for a year the Vermilion school of Agriculture will open up on October 21, 1934. The Olds school of Agriculture will open on the same date with a good attendance expected at both schools.

* * *

A. Dupre was a visitor to Edmonton for a few days last week.

* * *

Mr. W. J. Huntingford who has been in Toronto for the past two weeks attending Sovereign Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F., returned home on Wednesday morning.

* * *

We are sorry to hear that Mr. F. Hart has been on the sick list suffering from an attack of lumbago but is around again.

* * *

Listen little girl—feeling blue? Don't think you're popular, eh? Get in the popularity contest October 12 at the Carnival and find you're the Queen of popularity.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McPhee of Great Falls, Montana, formerly of Edmonton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie of Wainwright, prior to their return home after spending a week in Edmonton.

Model Beauty Parlor

SPECIAL
Comencing Saturday, September 29th to October 6th
REG. $5.00 OIL OF TULIP WOOD PERMANENT
FOR $3.50
Make your appointment early
Mrs. J. MacDonald
Ladies' & Children's Haircutting
SAWER'S LADIES' WEAR STORE

Men's Tiger Brand Wool Combination Underwear, suit ..... $2.15 and $2.60
Men's medium wgt. wool combinations $1.95
Men's two-thread flat knit Com. $2.00&$2.50
Men's wool lined fleece Com. $1.95
Men's Penman's No. 27 fleece com. $1.50
Men's Dodds' knit fleece com. $1.35
Boys' fleece lined com. underwear 95c&$1.00
Men's horse hide pullover mitts 75c, 79,c 85c
Men's lined mitts, pr. ..... 75c and $1.00
Cadets pullover mitts, pr. 55c
Boys' lined mitts, pr. ..... 39c and 50c

A. SAWERS
AGENT FOR FASHION CRAFT AND TIP TOP CLOTHES
Ladies', Men's and Boys' Outfitters
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Here's Where You Get ... Here's Where I Eat Good

- 35c MEALS FOR 35c -
These cold evenings drop in for your favorite hot drink

Standard Pharmacy
MEALS AND LUNCHES

Your opportunity to save on
Building and Paint Requirements
We have just unloaded several cars of shiplap flooring, siding etc. Our prices will please you.

Sept. and October Are The Best Months to Paint
We are overstocked on House and Barn Paint and have priced it to sell quickly.

Get Your Storm Sash and Winter Coal
this month. Coal prices will advance October 1st.

Atlas Lumber Co.
Homey Homes
Phone 57
WAINWRIGHT
Joseph Welch, Mgr.
Res. Phone 93
ALBERTA

AUTHORIZED DEALERS
DeForest Crosley & Philco
RADIOS
World-wide Reception—Marvelous Values
Call to see and hear the new 1935 models now on display or phone 5 and we will gladly give you a demonstration in your own home.
"B" Batteries and Storage Batteries, Tubes
Radio Equipment always on hand.
TUBES TESTED FREE OF CHARGE
If your old set doesn't work let us fix it for you.
TORY'S
Phone 5 - - Wainwright

ELITE THEATRE
Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 1 and 2nd
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM—COMEDY AND WESTERN
Marion Nixon and Buddy Rogers in
"BEST OF ENEMIES"
A good comedy feature
George O'Brien and Nellie O'Day
"SMOKE LIGHTNING"
A Zane Grey Western—Human Interest—Suspense—Comely and Considerable horseback stunts—Full of action
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 3-4-5
Universal Mystery Drama
"THE OLD DARK HOUSE"
Thrills—Chills—Suspense
EPISODE NUMBER TWO
"PHANTOM OF THE AIR"
The weekly cartoon Oswald The Lucky Rabbit in
"IN THE ZOO"
COMING SOON
'BERKELEY SQUARE
WITH LESLIE HOWARD AND HEATHER ANGEL